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GRANITE CITY

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thread of family traditions.

Food, Page 1C

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# Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 21 NUMBER 92

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1997

FIFTY CENTS

## Winter wonderland

George Moran, left, doesn't let the early snowfall last week interfere with his daily jog around Wilson Park, while Eugene Forshew, right is similarly undeterred from taking his dog, Toby, for a walk. Area residents received an early indication of winter last week. In fact, Lambert Airport in St. Louis registered a record snowfall for the date.

Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE



## Shimkus to strive for second term

Says he will focus on issues

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

U.S. Rep. John Shimkus will run again for his 20th District seat. Shimkus, R-Collinsville, spent Monday on the road, stopping in Quincy, Pittsfield, Springfield, Litchfield and Highland to announce his bid for re-election. His last stop also included a fund raiser at Michael's restaurant, to get things officially started.

He was to make a similar stop Tuesday in Mount Vernon. While he admitted that having to campaign after only his first year in office was a little rigorous, Shimkus said it's work he enjoys.

"It gives me a chance to be out and about in the community and I like that," he said. The deadline to file for the March primary is Dec. 15; filing begins Dec. 8. Shimkus' opposition is uncertain.

"I know they are searching for somebody, and a lot of

*"The work we do out there makes a better America for my children and for all the children of the 20th District."*

John Shimkus

names have surfaced and already dropped off the plate," Shimkus said. "I'm really not concerned with it. No matter who runs, I'm just going to focus on what I think are the important issues."

For Shimkus, that includes reforming the tax code, continuing to overhaul the Internal Revenue Service and making government more efficient and more productive. He said he is happy with accomplishments during the past year.

(See SHIMKUS, Page 5A)

## District clamps down on truancy

By Scott Kelly  
Staff writer

An empty seat is a dead giveaway that somebody's skipping class. Too many students had bugged out of classes in the Granite City School District, causing both a lack of learning in the students and a loss of much needed money for the district. School officials began reigning in truants last year when they looked closely at the number of students who skipped and

### GRANITE CITY SCHOOLS

the amount of money the district was losing because of chronic truants. "It struck me one day from a parent complaining bitterly of us sending a truant officer out after him," said Steve Balen, district superintendent. Apparently, the parent had given his child the day off as a birthday present, even though the youth was supposed to be in school. Skipping school without permission vio-

lates both city and state law. Before the crackdown, the district had only one truant officer.

"By the time it got to a case, it would be cold," Balen said, or the student had returned to school or the family had moved away.

Also, district officials realized they were losing \$30 per truant child each day in state aid alone, Balen said.

The formula for state aid is based on (See SCHOOLS, Page 5A)

## Staff, students thrive on grants

By Jill Barrett  
Correspondent

The needs of a school district are often filled from disparate sources.

The Granite City School District No. 9 received more than \$600,000 in grants, awards and donations during the previous school year. The grants ranged from \$100 to \$80,000 and covered such needs as technology, substance abuse and parental support.

"We have a wide variety of needs, from technology to curriculum and staff develop-

*"An award like this ... is a real shot in the arm for teachers."*

Goni Michaeloff

ment," said Goni Michaeloff, who serves as the grant writer for the school district. "I don't limit myself — I find an audience and go for it."

(See GRANTS, Page 3A)

## Candidate Price has strong support

By Mark Hodapp  
Staff writer

Joanie Price is your typical '90s mom on the go. Whether it's watching one of her three sons play a soccer game or volunteering at a school activity, Price's lifestyle is hectic.

Price said she expects her schedule to become even busier now that her husband, Dr. Bill Price, has announced his candidacy for Congress in 1998.

She said she believes she'll adjust to the frenetic lifestyle because her husband's job as a physician already requires him to work odd, long hours.

"He worked on average 60 hours per week," she said. "Some weeks he'd work more, other weeks he'd work less."

She already has made some adjustments. Since her husband closed his medical practice in September, Joanie has helped process the paperwork for his clients.

She once was employed as a social worker, and volun-

### PROFILE

teered as a den master for her son's Cub Scout troop. She also has served as president of the Blessed Sacrament School's Parent Teacher's Organization.

Joanie occasionally will play a tennis match against Bill, who is the son of the late U.S. Rep. Melvin Price. "I think I can beat him," she said, laughing. "But he plays so seldom, I let him play it out."

Last week, Joanie was present when Bill announced his candidacy at Fischer's Restaurant. "Politics, when it is done to serve others, and as it was taught to me by my dad, can be one of the noblest professions," he said. "And now, it is time for a new direction both in our government and in my life."

Joanie said she wasn't surprised by Bill's decision to seek political office.

(See PRICE, Page 5A)

## In the Journal

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John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK NewsChannel 5

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
54 33	55 34	57 37	53 33

Joanie Price says she believes her and her family's life will get a bit hectic in the next year.

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# Guard uses baking, bonsai, bullets

Special to the Journal

An intoxicated man walks into St. Elizabeth Medical Center with a handgun protruding from his back pocket. An alert security guard quickly and effortlessly disarms him.

What may sound like the beginning of a television medical drama is really just another day in the life of John Bringer, 47.

"I had the opportunity to take it away from him, without him knowing it," Bringer said. "No real heroics; I'm no John Wayne."

It was one of the few potentially dangerous situations he has experienced in his many years at the medical center. Bringer, a Vietnam War veteran, started working at St. Elizabeth shortly after he left the Army, where he was a military policeman, in the early 1970s.

When he's not keeping the halls safe for staff and patients, Bringer occupies his off-duty time with a myriad of different hobbies. Currently big on his list is the cultivation of bonsai trees, the miniature varieties propagated in Japanese gardens. He has more than 75 at his Granite City home.

In keeping with the Asian theme, he dabbles in Chinese cooking, and has seven woks of varying sizes. His culinary interests don't stop there, however.

"My most popular creation is my special hoagies," he said. "I make them with a sin-

gle piece of bread with meat and cheese rolled up in it."

As desserts he bakes cookies and whipped-cream pies. His skills are such that his son John, a 24-year-old Navy seaman, called recently requesting a care package from home, specifying dad's cookies.

Bringer brews his own beer and makes wine too.

"I started making wine almost 20 years ago," he said. "We call it balloon wine because we use what we used to call wine balloons to tell when the wine is ready."

"You put the balloon on top of the container," he said. "The fermentation process makes it blow up. When it goes down, the wine is ready to siphon off. I make about a year."

It may seem like a lot but Bringer gives bottles of his beverage to friends and relatives as gifts for the holidays and special occasions.

"I started making beer about a year ago because I wanted to be able to control the flavor and freshness," he said. "I use all grain. I like stout and dark beers."

Bringer's interests don't stop with food and drink. He's also an amateur photographer and astronomer.

The appearance of the Hale-Bopp comet earlier this year gave him the perfect opportunity to combine the two.

"I had four of my comet photos used on (KTVI) Channel 2 weather in April," Bringer said. "I would also like to photograph a meteor shower, but so far it's been too cloudy."

Bringer laughs easily about his hobbies and himself.

"My kids think I'm strange at times, even my 19-year-old son Matthew who has a pierced eyebrow and tongue," he said.

Bringer and his wife, Anna,

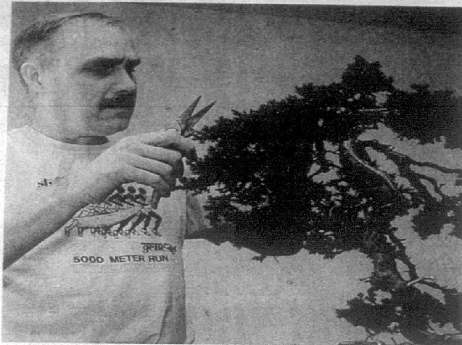


Photo courtesy of BOB FEHRINGER

John Bringer works on one of his bonsai trees. It takes many years to form the trees into miniature natural wonders.

also collect and shoot a number of guns.

"It takes practice and patience to hit the target," he said. "You can't just go out and shoot."

Like some of his hobbies, many people would consider Bringer unique, but he doesn't. "I've just got a lot of useless information that I know," he said. "I know a little about a lot of stuff."

## BAC students encouraged to wait to pay

"Don't pay your bill yet" may seem like odd advice from the business office at Belleville Area College, but students enrolling for the spring semester of 1998 are being allowed to pay their tuition and fees bills after the first of the year.

College officials are trying to help students and families get the maximum benefit out of a new tax credit for education, the Hope Scholarship.

Although the measure was signed into law in August, the scholarship does not take effect until Jan. 1.

Because the Hope Scholarship tax credit may only be claimed for qualified educational expenses paid after the

beginning of 1998, BAC has changed its usual procedure for collecting tuition bills for the spring semester.

In past years, BAC expenses were due before Christmas even though the spring semester classes do not begin until mid-January. Rather than having students miss out on the tax credit benefits, BAC has changed the due date to Jan. 3, 1998.

In coming months, the U.S. Treasury Department will issue more definitive guidelines about the role of colleges and universities in reporting information about the taxpayers claiming educational credits, but for now, Treasury officials are working with college

administrators across the country to have a workable system in place by the time students begin to pay their spring semester bills.

The educational tax credit became law as part of the larger Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997. Students in college, graduate school and other courses of study can receive an above-the-line tax credit for eligible expenses, meaning that the amount of the credit is deducted directly from the tax owed by the filer.

The credit will be available to the student or to the taxpayer who claims the student as a dependent.

The Hope Scholarship, intended to make the first two

of college more accessible, provides a 100 percent deduction for the first \$1,000 of eligible expenses and a 50 percent deduction for the next \$1,000 up to a maximum credit of \$1,500 per student per year.

Certain restrictions related to eligible programs of study and eligible income levels apply to this program. Informational brochures will be available at the cashier's windows and in literature racks around campus.

For more information, visit the IRS World Wide Web site at <http://www.irs.us-treas.gov/hot>.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Madison

**LICENSE CHECKPOINTS:** The Madison Police Department, in conjunction with the Illinois State Police, will be manning roadside drivers license checkpoints in the city during the month of December.

### Granite City

**CANCELED MEETINGS:** The Granite City School District #9 Board of Education has canceled the regularly scheduled school board meetings for Nov. 25 and Dec. 23.

**LAY INVOLVEMENT WEEKEND:** Nameoki United Methodist Church will host a Lay Involvement Week and Friday through Sunday. The weekend event will bring a team of visiting lay people and a coordinator to a local church to share their faith in a variety of settings. Activities throughout the event included a small group of gatherings and discussions, sharing faith stories, worship and prayer. Call 877-1938 for more information.

**RULES OF THE ROAD:** Secretary of State George Ryan and the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens are offering a Rules of the Road course from 9 to 11 a.m. Nov. 24 at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave. The course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend. The course is designed to help applicants pass the Illinois drivers license renewal examination and prepare applicants for the general and written road sign exams.

### Metro East

**GIRL SCOUT EVENT POSTPONED:** The River Bluffs Girl Scout Council's TUFF sports event for Metro East Girl Scouts, previously scheduled for Nov. 15, was postponed until May 16, 1998.

TUFF (Teaming Up For Fun) will give scouts ages 9-17 an opportunity

to practice and train in six different sports. The TUFF goal is to promote sports, health and fitness as well as help girls develop the self-confidence and skills they need to succeed in the future.

**POETRY CONTEST:** The 72nd annual Original Poetry Contest, sponsored by The Wednesday Club of St. Louis, is now accepting entries. The competition, which will close Feb. 1, 1998, is open to anyone older than 18 who lives within a 50-mile radius of St. Louis.

First prize is \$200, second prize is \$150 and third prize is \$100. The cash prizes will be awarded at a reception and poetry reading on April 15, 1998.

Any person having won first prize in the contest twice within the last five years is ineligible for further cash awards but may be cited for honors.

Writers are asked to submit three typed copies of two original poems, neither of which has been published or won an award. The poems must be typed on 8 1/2-by-11 paper with one poem per page signed with pen name only.

The author's real name, address and telephone number should be printed on a separate sheet of paper and enclosed with the poems. Mail entries to Original Poetry Contest, 12805 Hunterbrook Road, St. Louis, MO, 63131. No manuscripts will be returned. Manuscripts without sufficient postage will not be accepted.

**CRAFT FAIR:** The 16th annual Belleville Arts and Craft Fair will open at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28, at the Belle-Cair Exposition Building in Belleville.

On Nov. 29, fairgoers will be charged with Admission on Nov. 30 is free. Strollers will not be allowed in the building again for safety reasons.

For additional information, call Kay Weber at 233-0940.

## Car recovered in East St. Louis

A burned-out car taken from a Madison man at Gunpoint late Monday in Venice was recovered by East St. Louis police early Tuesday morning.

According to police, at about 10:30 p.m., a Madison man reported that he was sitting in his car in the parking lot of the Hickory Hollow Bar-B-Q talking on a pay telephone when three men armed with a

shotgun and two "automatic" weapons demanded he get out of his car, a 1994 Pontiac.

The man complied and ran behind the restaurant. According to reports, he also noticed a fourth suspect in another vehicle.

The burned-out car was found at 12:46 a.m. in an alley in the 1700 block of Ohio Street in East St. Louis.

## Granite City Journal

Published twice weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

**General manager** Bridget D. Lenhardt  
**Advertising manager** Carole Fredekking  
**Managing editor** Scott Mandrell  
**City editor** Scott Kelly  
**Sports editor** Toby Carrig

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## MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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# Humane Society seeks aid for shelter

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

The Madison County Humane Society will keep open its Collinsville shelter next year, if it gets needed financial assistance from the city.

Ledy VanKavage, a Humane Society board member, said that her group met with Collinsville City Manager Thomas Christie last week and outlined the request it made in October for city funds.

"I'm at least keeping a positive feeling about it," VanKavage said. "The fact that we were listened to is very encouraging."

VanKavage said the group needs between \$25,000 and \$30,000 annually from the city if it is to continue to operate the Collinsville site. The group estimated in its budget a deficit of roughly that amount by year's end.

Christie said that it would cost the city about the same amount to run the shelter itself.

"From a money standpoint, it's pretty much a wash," Christie said. "Either way will work. It's basically a service question. The City Council has to decide what level of service they want to provide."

By scaling back its hours of operation and limiting its work force, the group had a \$34 loss for the month of October, VanKavage said.

"We don't like being so limited, but something has to give for right now," VanKavage said.

The Humane Society, which operates a shelter in Edwardsville, took over the Collinsville facility in 1995 when the Collinsville Humane Society disbanded. That group had operated the

*"I'm keeping a positive feeling about it. The fact that we were listened to is very encouraging."*

Ledy VanKavage  
Humane Society board member

shelter for several years. While the city shoulders the cost of the building itself, most of the animal control budget goes toward salaries for a full-time and part-time animal control officer. In the 1997 budget, about \$42,000 of the \$56,655 covered those salaries.

The Humane Society provides food, medical care and adoption services at the site. Christie said he is not recommending either scenario, giving the council only the financial statistics for each option.

One of his concerns is the amount of control the city would have if it "donated" money to the society.

"They could ask for \$30,000 this year and then \$40,000 or \$50,000 next year," Christie said.

One way to avoid that would be a multi-year contract, with a fixed or maximum increase built into it, he said. Christie said that option will be discussed during the council's 1998 budget discussions.

## New airport finds a home on the World Wide Web

By Cheryl A. Moody  
Staff writer

The new MidAmerica Airport now has a new home: <http://www.flymidamerica.com> on the World Wide Web.

Collin Bakke of Bakke Design in Belleville said he started designing the new page last month after being hired by the St. Clair County Public Building Commission.

"It has extensive information about MidAmerica Airport," Bakke said. "Once the airport has passenger service, it will help to go on-line to see where the airport is and the services it offers."

The web-site offers:

- General information — including press releases and a history of the airport's development.
- Airport tours — shows a diagram and

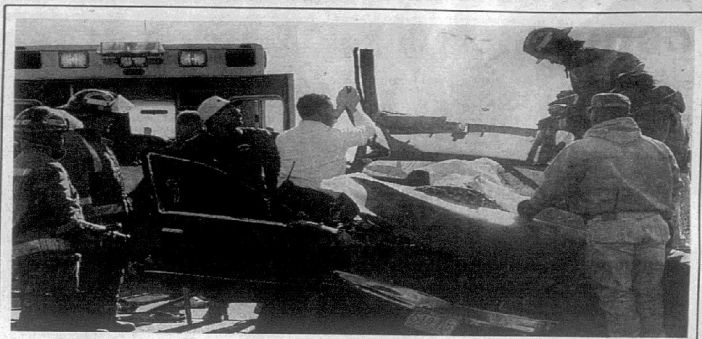
locations of the airport and its facilities. Facts and FAQs (frequently asked questions), including "gee whiz" statistics about the airport.

Development opportunities — links to the Regional Commerce and Growth Association for information about regional growth in the area.

"Eventually there will be a map showing TIF districts around the airport," Bakke said.

- Weather.
- Parking and transportation.
- Flight information — national system showing flights throughout the world.
- Around the region — link to tourism homepages for information about hotels, restaurants and various other services for travelers.

Links — linking to other websites, including homepages of local municipalities.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

Madison firefighters attempt to free an accident victim from a car with the jaws of life.

## Two injured in accident

Two people, one a Granite City resident, were injured in a three-vehicle accident Monday on the Illinois 203 viaduct in Madison.

Thomas J. Kuhn, 27, of New Baden and David L. Elmore, 36, of the 1500 block of Granite City were treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City Monday.

The driver of the third vehicle — a tractor-trailer — was not injured. According to police reports, the accident occurred at about 11:40 a.m., when a north-

bound 1985 Mercury Topaz driven by Kuhn swerved into the southbound passing lane on the overpass. The driver of the southbound tractor-trailer said he swerved to avoid ramming Kuhn's car, which struck the wheel of the trailer, spun around and collided with Elmore's vehicle.

Police said Madison firefighters had to extract Kuhn from his vehicle.

According to police reports, no citations have been issued for the accident, which is still under investigation.

## Principals to share success story

In addition to the Granite City School District's success with grants, three principals will present a successful program at an annual conference in Chicago Saturday.

The principals are Cynthia Mills, Frohardt Elementary; Rich Talley, Coolidge Middle; and Bill Rotter at the high school.

The proposal, "Student Initiatives: Mad Money," shows the benefits to students, staff and community when principals are given discretionary funds to adapt the schools to community needs.

"The incentives vary from school to school," said Goni Michaeloff, the grant writer for the school district. "The principals have noticed an overall improvement."

The program allows each principal \$4 per child to invest in incentive programs for students who exhibit good behavior. Each school determines what behaviors their students need to work on and use the money to reward students who actually work on the behaviors.

In the high school, the goals were developed by the assistant principal and the student council. The incentive programs work to alleviate discipline problems and increase attendance, Michaeloff said. In return, the students win pizza gift certificates, T-shirts and compact discs.

The three principals will discuss the results of the 1996-97 program in Chicago.

— Jill Barrett

## Grants

(Continued from page 1A)

Of the 21 grants received in the 1996-97 school year, two grants have been received in previous years. The largest grant, the \$80,000 two-year Project Expansion Grant, which has been awarded to the district three times. The year the grant, awarded by the governor's office, includes the whole district, except the high school, which is ineligible.

Four years ago, Marshall School received a \$10,000 project expansion grant. Under the grant, the school (and now

the district) subcontracts with the Coordinated Youth and Human Services to develop a system of health care and social services to students and their families.

The developers of the Marshall School program consulted with parents and educators to identify the needs of the community. The needs could range from immunizations to prevention of head lice.

Michaeloff patterned the expanded grant after the Marshall School program.

The Marshall program

"worked beautifully," Michaeloff said, resulting in the Stat Innovators in Education Award given by State Farm. The award included a plaque and \$1,000.

"An award like this — which is a pretty important award — is a real shot in the arm for teachers," she said. "Teachers are dedicated to their work. They often spend money out of their own pocket. The money helps buy supplies, but the award builds morale."

Sixteen Illinois Power Co. \$100 grants help individual teachers implement their own teaching projects. Such grants help foster individual teacher initiative, Michaeloff said. The \$3,918 Running Start Reading program grant does the same for first graders, enabling teachers to buy books as prizes for students who read 21 books over a 10-week period.

A grant by the Illinois State Board of Education give Granite City a chance to expand their curriculum outside the traditional classroom subjects. Nearly \$44,000 has been given to fund a project that addresses drug abuse education and violence prevention by providing for the development of curriculum that combines academic material with the teaching of personal and social skills.

The project's goal is to build "safe school" environments by training the staff in conflict resolution and how to recognize and deal with potential problems.

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## NEWS

## OBITUARIES

## William Johnson

WILLIAM F. CODY JOHNSON, 18, of Austin, Texas, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:15 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, 1997, in Austin. He was born Dec. 9, 1979.

Survivors include his mother, Barbara Spence of Austin, Texas; his father, Carl Earle of Granite City; a sister, Mabel Gonzales; and two brothers, Zachary and Xavier, both of Austin, Texas. Arrangements are being handled by the family in Austin, Texas.

Memorials are suggested to the family in care of Yvonda Isaac, 2251 Grand Ave., Granite City, 6240.

## Petronilla Povilat

PETRONILLA (JELLEN) POVILAT, 77, of Collinsville died at 3:37 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, 1997, at her home. She was born May 29, 1920.

In Glen Carbon.

Survivors include two daughters, Linda Keesman and Connie Povilat, both of Collinsville; a son, Jerry Povilat of Collinsville; a sister, Albertina Hoffman of Jacksonville, N.C.; a brother, Peter Jellen of Madison; and a grandson, Chris Keesman of Collinsville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Oscar Povilat; her parents, Peter and Helen (Rice) Jellen; two brothers, John and Joseph Jellen; and two sisters, June Smith and Dorothy Kohlhaas. Services were Monday, Nov. 17, at Her Funeral Home in Collinsville with the Rev. Donald Sabbert officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Collinsville. Memorials are suggested to Collinsville Food Pantry.

## Carol Franklin

CAROL A. (NIEPERT) FRANKLIN, 53, of Granite City died at 9:10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born Jan. 19, 1944, in Granite City.

Mrs. Franklin was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and Friends of the Library, where she served as treasurer.

Survivors include her mother, Dorothy (Keller) Niepert; a son, Rich Franklin of Granite City; a sister, Mary Newman of Granite City; a niece, Debbie Alexander of Wood River; three nephews, Danny Brimm of Wooster, Ohio, David Brimm of Dayton, Ohio, and Tim Brimm of Granite City; two great-nieces, and three great-nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father, Frank Warren Niepert; and her husband, Richard N. Franklin, whom she married Feb. 27, 1963, and preceded her on May 11, 1988.

Services were Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Irwin Chapel with the Rev. Leon Belt officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to Friends of the Library.

## Thomas Parmer

THOMAS D. PARMER, 36, of Granite City died at 11:27 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He was born Nov. 13, 1961, in St. Louis.

Mr. Parmer was self-employed as an asbestos remover. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include two sons, Dustin and Thomas Parmer of Granite City; his mother, Edna Ruth Poter; three brothers, Marvin Denton of Granite City, Lester Parmer of Monroe, Ark., and Daniel Parmer of Monroe, N.C.; three sisters, Shirley Abbey of O'Fallon, Mo., Anita King of Elsberry, Mo., and Judy Kinsel of Chesapeake, Va.

He was preceded in death by his father, Lester Parmer.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at Werner Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Liebold officiating.

Memorials are suggested to the family in care of Werner Chapel.

## John Wachter

JOHN A. WACHTER, 90, of Arthur, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, Nov. 15, 1997, at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center in Mattoon, Ill., following a three year illness. He was born Nov. 13, 1907, in Granite City.

Mr. Wachter retired in 1965, from Laclede Steel in Madison after 35 years of service. He was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, John J. Wachter of Carriere, Miss., and David G. Wachter of Granite City; a

daughter, Diane C. Cottrell of Neoga, Ill.; four sisters, Dorothy Wiest of Granite City, Lucille Hoekstra of Godfrey, Marguerite Batson and Ila Fischer both of Wood River; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jacob and Mary Agnes (Range) Wachter; a brother, Jacob Wachter; and two sisters, Verna Linckman and Marcella Krauskopf.

Visitation will be from 3 to 8 p.m. today, Nov. 19, at Thomas Mortuary in Granite City.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2300 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Tom Liebler officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Rosary services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Memorials are suggested to St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

## William Moreland

WILLIAM H. MORELAND, 56, of Granite City died at 3:48 a.m. Monday, Nov. 17, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born Dec. 12, 1938, in Virginia.

Mr. Moreland was a retired driver for AC Transit. He was a member of the Protestant faith and an Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Rosemarie (Delaney) Moreland of Granite City; two sons, Edward Moad and Jack Moad, both of Granite City; six daughters, Debbie Schwarzkopf of Collinsville, Donna Dionea, Michelle Moreland and Catherine Moreland, all of Granite City, and Linda Dix and Sherry Hayes, both of Troy; three brothers, Jake Moreland of Pischeway, N.Y., and James Moreland of Elmsberg, N.Y.; two sisters, Arlene Higgs of Winchester, Va., and Betty Kippes of Woodstock, Va.; and 12 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Dolly F. (Baker) Moreland, and his first wife, Patricia Moreland.

Services will be at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Werner Chapel with the Rev. Jeff Smith officiating. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials are suggested to the family.

## Ballet has special theme in mind

By Cheryl A. Moody  
Staff writer

The Nutcracker Suite performance by the Belleville School of Ballet is special this year.

Patti Woods Harrington, director and owner of the school, located at 310 E. Main St., is dedicating the 14th annual performance to her dad, A.J. Woods, who died on Sept. 26.

"Dad never missed one performance," Harrington said.

Harrington started taking ballet lessons at the age of 6 from a German instructor at Scott Air Force Base. After the instructor moved, her mom and dad spent many hours transporting Harrington back and forth to St. Louis for ballet lessons.

"There were always ladies in the waiting room knitting and talking," Harrington said. "Dad would take a nap. Half of the time he probably wasn't really asleep — he just didn't want to listen to them."

This year's Nutcracker is also special because two dancers from the American Ballet Theatre of New York are performing. Anna Alicea from

*"That is such a coup to have people of that caliber coming to our community."*

Patti Woods Harrington  
ballet school owner

Romania and Marcelo Gomes from Brazil will portray the sugar plum fairy and the cavalier respectively.

"That is such a coup to have people of that caliber coming to our community," Harrington said. "They don't even come to St. Louis during a regular season. You would have to travel to New York to see them. It's a wonderful opportunity."

The two guest performers are joined by around 110 other dancers from first grade through college who reside in Belleville, Fairview Heights, O'Fallon, and surrounding communities.

This year's one of the main characters, Clara, is portrayed

by seventh-grade Queen of Peace student Alyssa Horace and fifth-grade High Mount student Lauren Bieri. Junior high student from Troy, Jonathan Saia, portrays the prince.

Actors and actresses also are part of the cast with Belleville Township High School East chemistry teacher Steven Vaughn playing Clara's father, Dr. Stahlbaum.

Mrs. Stahlbaum is played by one of Harrington's former ballet students, Melanie Sanders.

The Belleville Philharmonic Society, conducted by Robert Howard, will accompany the cast, adding to the number of people involved with the entire production.

"They bring in an extended orchestra for the Nutcracker," Harrington said. Harrington started gearing up for the Nutcracker Suite in August when she started taking props and costumes out of the closet to see what needed to be altered or changed.

"We try to revamp costumes and the choreography each year so there is something new and different," Harrington commented.

## Red Cross classes scheduled

The St. Louis Bi-State Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer the following first aid and CPR classes in December at the Fairview Heights Red Cross office, 10218 Lincoln Trail:

Community CPR — 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20; and (part one) 6 to 10 p.m. Monday, Dec. 29, and (part two) 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 30.

Adult CPR — 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9; 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20; and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday, Dec. 29.

First Aid — 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Standard First Aid with CPR — (part one) 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, and (part two) 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Community CPR provides information on how to assist adult, infant and child victims of choking, cardiac arrest and

respiratory emergencies. The Community CPR certificate is good for one year. Cost for the six-and-a-half-hour class is \$35.

Adult CPR is a four-hour course providing instruction in proper first-aid skills for adult victims of cardiac arrest, choking and respiratory emergencies. The cost is \$25; those completing the class will receive an American Red Cross Adult CPR certificate good for one year.

First Aid teaches participants how to treat bleeding, burns, shock and poisoning, along with injuries to bones, muscles and joints and other injuries. The two-and-a-half-hour course costs \$16; participants receive a Standard First Aid certificate from the Red Cross good for three years. A current Adult CPR card is a prerequisite for First Aid.

Cost is \$41; participants receive a First Aid certificate, valid for three years, and an

Adult CPR certificate, valid for one year.

Registration deadline is one week prior to the class date. For information on classes or to register, call the American Red Cross at 397-4600.

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## NEWS

## Human development drive under way

During the weekend of Nov. 22 and 23, Catholics in central Illinois and throughout the United States will be asked to give to the annual Campaign for Human Development.

The CHD was founded in 1970 by the Catholic bishops of the United States to give life to the messages of justice and hope that are the core of Catholic teaching. Today, CHD is the nation's largest private funder of programs that empower the poor, with donations totaling more than \$200 million to more than 3,000 community-based projects.

CHD-funded projects have touched at least one out of every 10 Americans and nearly half of the estimated 35.7 million poor people in the United States. In the Springfield diocese alone, grants totaling more than half a million dollars have been made to groups

of poor and low-income people working to make their communities a better place to live.

"The CHD is a vital part of the Church's vision for the future," says Sister Jane Boos, director of the Diocesan Office for Social Concerns. "Catholics are currently in the midst of preparation for the Jubilee Year 2000, and one of our goals as we approach the third Christian millennium is to create a more just society. By providing the poor with the tools they need to help themselves, the CHD addresses the root causes of poverty and injustice. A gift generously given to the CHD collections will help give the poor what they need most — a way out of poverty. It is, in a very real way, our church living out the Gospel in action and solidarity with the poor."

The main source of CHD's

funding is the annual appeal held each year in U.S. Catholic parishes. Last year, more than \$8 million was donated nationwide to low-income, community-based groups. One of these, the Central Illinois Organizing Project, received a \$30,000 national grant. This project, which includes cities in both the Springfield and Peoria dioceses, teaches low-income families how to organize and participate in the decision making process on issues that affect

them. In addition to these grants, one quarter of the CHD collection remains in local dioceses to be distributed by diocesan offices to area self-help initiatives. Boos said that seven central Illinois projects have benefited from local CHD funding during the past year.

HOME assists lower income families achieve improved housing by hosting a series of education seminars and by helping families save money.

## Schools

(Continued from Page 1A)

During this first year of the crackdown, the district went from 600 chronic truants to just over 300.

"Almost as if we'd picked up 100 extra students," Balen said. District officials put in \$75,000 on the truancy program, including adding two truancy officers. With added personnel and resolve, officials were able to follow up on truancies and taking the parents to court. Police cooperation has been "wonderful," Balen said.

State money has come back in, and the costs of the anti-truancy program has been more than offset by the state aid. For example, 100 students present again means roughly \$200,000 in state aid. The district spends approximately \$4,200 per year per student. Around half of that money comes from the state.

With the Granite City School Board, district officials and

police in support, the new philosophy on truancy is paying off in other ways.

"The psychological turnaround has been phenomenal," Balen said. Parents have gone from giving their children a day off to calling the district beforehand to explain why their children will be absent. "It's a whole change in mindset."

The penalty for chronic truancy now is a day in court and up to a \$500 fine for the parents.

An even stiffer penalty would be the loss of state aid for a family. If a chronic truant's family is on some sort of state assistance, the family could lose it because skipping school violates state law.

"It's an infrequent (but) powerful tool," Balen said. Balen himself sometimes spots truants. One time he saw two girls heading for a fast-food restaurant, and they spotted him as well, and "knew the jig was up," Balen said.

Students may still skip, of course, but they can't be out on the streets, Balen, police or other district officials may spot them.

"I won't stop them myself, but I'll call the truant officer," Balen said.



## Lobby Day

AARP chapters from the Metro East traveled to Springfield Oct. 28 for a statewide Lobby Day on health care and HMO issues, including House Bill 626, which better insurance for the young and old. Attending from the Granite City Chapter 1340 were, from left: Pauline Hansen, president; Mary Earls, legislative chairwoman; and members Helen Bertacchi and Mary Hartman.

## Shimkus

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We have a balanced budget agreement passed into law for the first time in 30 years, the first tax cuts in 16 years and the preservation of Medicare for at least 10 years," Shimkus said. "I'm very proud of that."

Shimkus was half through his second four-year term as Madison County treasurer when he won the 20th District seat last November. In that race, Shimkus defeated state Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, by little more than 1,200 votes to get the seat being vacated by U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin. It was one of the closest races in the nation.

The second time was a

charm for Shimkus, who ran unsuccessfully against Durbin in the 20th District four years earlier.

While he believed he has made great strides in his first year, Shimkus said it has not been easy. "It's been very difficult on my family," Shimkus said of his almost constant traveling.

He and his wife, Karen, have two young sons. "It's a large part of my motivation," Shimkus said. "The work we do out there makes a better America for my children and for all the children of the 20th District. It's important to never lose sight of that."

## Price

(Continued from Page 1A)

"He has always expressed to me that he'd like to follow his father's footsteps," she said.

Originally from Florissant, Joanie met Bill while attending St. Louis University. Although they were both in the same freshman English class, the Belleville couple didn't start dating until after college.

Joanie, however, said she always had her eyes on Bill. "I thought he was cute," she said.

Joanie and Bill will celebrate their 18th wedding anniversary in March. They have three children, Mike, 17, Steve, 14 and Brian, 12.

She said that on their first date Bill took her to a St. Louis Cardinals football game and Tony's restaurant in St. Louis. She said her friends kidded her before the date that she should ask Bill if they were going to Tony's Pizza or the five-star Tony's Restaurant. As it turned out, it was the latter. "I was impressed," she said.

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NEWS

# Shell would get break on bonds

By Mary Brase  
Telegraph staff writer

Shell Wood River Refining Co. could get a break on interest rates if Madison County approves \$60 million in industrial revenue bonds for the company's solid waste disposal projects in Roxana.

The bonds are available through the state to encourage company investment in pollution-control devices. As a non-home-rule unit, Madison County could make the bonds available but will have no financial responsibility for repayment, which remains with the company, officials said.

Madison County could benefit by picking up about \$200,000 in fees to issue the bonds. If approved, Shell will pay about 2 percent less than the commercial interest rate as the bonds are converted to tax-exempt status. The company expects to convert about \$12 million a year, or 10 percent of the state's total industrial revenue allocation, to a tax-exempt status as the federal funds are funneled through the state.

"It's hard to say how much we could save because we don't know how much we will be getting," said Doug Groves, Shell vice president of finance.

*"It's hard to say how much we could save because we don't know how much we will be getting."*

Doug Groves  
Vice president of finance

The company has \$60 million in solid waste projects built within the last 18 months that qualify for the bonds. The deadline is Dec. 1.

The Madison County Grants Committee has recommended approval by the full County Board. The required public hearing to discuss the proposal was held Tuesday in the Madison County Administration Building.

As part of the committee discussion, Shell officials also agreed to begin possible negotiations toward a solution to the property tax issue.

Jim Monday, Madison County director

of administration, said the company has agreed to meet with taxing districts to negotiate a multiyear package to change the assessment of the company's facility in Roxana.

Shell has sought tax assessment reductions since 1995, when the refinery's valuation dropped from \$89.5 million to \$73.6 million. In 1996, the company requested a drop to \$41.6 million, measured at one-third of the market value and this year asked for a \$34 million assessment. Appeals are pending at the state level, where a coalition of affected taxing districts is opposing a drastic assessment cut.

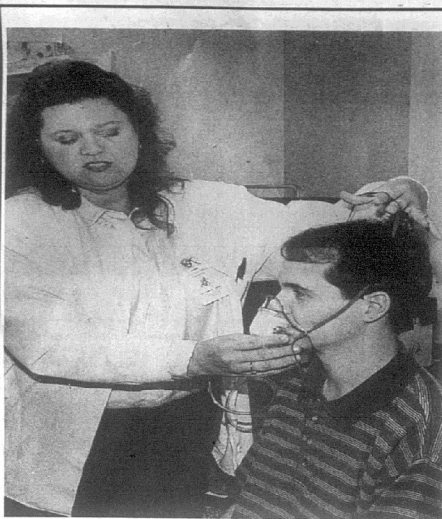
The county also hired a separate attorney to oppose the cuts.

Madison County Board Chair man Rudy papa said he was concerned, particularly about the impact on schools.

"We want to work with them and make it fair for everyone concerned," he said.

Groves said Shell always has been willing to work with the taxing districts to phase in a change.

"We are willing to negotiate on the number. We have not drawn a line in the sand," he said.



## Who is that masked man?

Cindy King, an instructor with Belleville Area College's Respiratory Care Technology program, demonstrates the proper procedure for placing a venti-mask on a patient's face. Student John Becker of Granite City serves as the patient in the classroom demonstration. Respiratory Care Technology is an 11-month program, which includes classroom, laboratory, and hospital training. Students learn every aspect of respiratory care from ventilator management to outpatient pulmonary rehabilitation.

## County residents attend Reform Party meeting

Madison County residents attending the Reform Party Convention in Kansas City, held Oct. 31 through Nov. 2, included Max Shaffer, District 20 delegate; Ivan Schroeder, district 12; and Steven Schoeffler, District 20 chairman.

The Reform Party Constitution, bylaws and mission statement were adopted. Workshops were held for all committees.

National officers and committee chairmen were selected.

Dawn Larson and Steve Perry of Illinois were elected to national office. Larson was named chair of the Party Building Committee and Perry as chair of the Finance Committee.

Russ Verney, previously chairperson of the RP National Organizing Committee, was

elected party chairman. Pat Benjamin of New Jersey was elected vice chair, Jim Mangia of California, secretary, and Mike Morris of Texas, treasurer.

Guest speakers included Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, Sen. Max Cleland, D-Georgia, and Dr. Pat Choate, former vice presidential candidate. Party founder Ross Perot gave

the keynote address.

A search is currently underway for state candidates. For further information on the party, please call (830) 554-0661 or fax (830) 554-0911.

Local numbers are 656-2125 or fax 656-2305 for District 20 and 931-8746 or fax 931-8747 for District 12.

## Book campaign set to end next week

The "Book in Every Home" campaign, which is collecting books for pre-schoolers in the Southern Illinois University Head Start and child development programs, will end Nov. 21.

This year's book drive was launched Oct. 2 at the Alton, Edwardsville, East St. Louis,

Carbondale and Springfield campuses of SIU. Faculty, staff, students and the communities are encouraged to contribute books for children, ages 2-6, at drop-off boxes on each of the campuses. The goal is 2,500 books.

Books will be sorted on each campus and distributed to the

children during the first week of December. The campaign is sponsored by Beverly Sanders, wife of SIU President Ted Sanders.

In the first two years of the project, more than 7,500 books were collected and distributed.

## Trone, Sprankle to get law awards

The late Robert Trone, longtime Madison County prosecutor, and Illinois State Trooper Mark Sprankle have been chosen for the 1997 Law Enforcement Awards presented by the Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The awards will be presented to Sprankle and to a member of Trone's family in a ceremony 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 17, in the rotunda of the Madison County Court House at Edwardsville.

Immediately following, the SAR chapter's annual flag awards program will recognize residents of several Madison and Jersey County municipalities for patriotic displays of the nation's banner.

Trone was respected prosecutor in the Madison County State's Attorney's office for 33 years before his death Sept. 27.

Sprankle is being recognized for heroism in overpowering a handgun-wielding Missouri man who pointed the weapon at himself and at law enforcement officers. There were no injuries in the incident on Interstate 270 near Collinsville, which followed a two-state car chase.

Recipients of the 1997 SAR flag awards will be: Michael and Deborah Klopfer, Alton; Ray and Lorna Potts, Collinsville; Andrew Berkbigler, Edwardsville; Kenneth Britz, Granite City; Jerome Gruenfelder, Highland; John Pero, Jerseyville; Louis and Virginia Zarattonello, Wood River; and Martin Siglock, Worden.

Circuit Judge Nicholas Byron and County Board Chairman Rudy Papa will participate in the flag program. Refreshments will follow. Chairpersons are Lloyd Schwartz for the Law Enforcement Award and William R. Feeney for the flag program.

For further information, call chapter President Harry Windland at 288-7292.

## SIUE holds meeting

The Big Brother/Big Sister Program held a meeting at the Woodland Hall Multi-Function Room on the campus of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville on Nov. 9.

For more information about the Big Brother/Big Sister program, contact Teresa Dogan at (618) 692-4350 or K.J. Jackson at (618) 692-2900.

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## HEALTH NEWS

# Epilepsy Awareness campaign part of women's health focus

More than half of women with epilepsy have seizures directly related to their changing hormonal cycles, according to a recent survey reported by the Epilepsy Association of Southwestern Illinois.

In response to these findings, the Epilepsy Foundation of America and its network of affiliated agencies are launching a three-year Campaign for Women's Health during November, which is national Epilepsy Awareness Month. The goal of the campaign is to improve the quality of life for more than a million women in the United States who have seizure disorders.

Epilepsy affects more than two million individuals in the United States, divided equally among males and females.

Fifty-three percent of the women surveyed by the Epilepsy Foundation of America stated that they had experienced seizures around the time of their menstrual cycle, and 49 percent indicated that their cycles were irregular.

One-third of the women surveyed indicated that their seizures changed once they reached puberty. Other problems they reported included difficulty getting advice on contraception while taking anti-seizure medications (32 percent); hormonal problems (32 percent); changes in sexual desire (29 percent); concerns about caring for children safely (26 percent); the possibility that seizures might interfere with sexual activity (24 percent); and reproductive

problems (21 percent).

The survey was conducted in 1996 and 1997 and included a national sample of 245 respondents ranging in age from 16 to 82.

The agency's counselors provide information about epilepsy and its treatment and offer support groups. For information, call 236-2181 and ask to speak to a counselor.

A few tips for women with epilepsy:

- Tell your doctor if you notice a pattern to your seizures. It may be possible to reduce the number of episodes by changing when and how much medication you take.
- Don't decide against having children just because you have epilepsy. Most women with the condition can and do have normal healthy children. However, some epilepsy medications can affect the unborn

child, so check with your doctor before you conceive. If you find that you are already pregnant, don't stop your medication on your own.

- At least one epilepsy medication is known to reduce the effectiveness of oral contraceptives. Check with your doctor before using birth control pills or implants.

- Be aware of possible changes in seizure patterns whenever you experience a shift in hormone levels, such as during pregnancy, following childbirth and at menopause. Check with your doctor for help managing the situation if the seizure pattern changes.

- Remember — you're not alone. Talk to and share experiences with other women with seizures. You may find they've developed coping strategies you can use.

## Assessment helps determine causes of memory loss

Special to the Journal

There are many possible causes for memory problems in older people; Alzheimer's is just one possibility.

The Memory Assessment Program at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville's School of Nursing can help families and individuals determine the specific cause of memory loss.

"When dealing with a person who is having memory loss problems, it's important not to assume that it's a normal part of aging," said Rita Arras, coordinator of the Memory Assessment Program.

The SIUE School of Nursing recently was designated an Alzheimer's primary provider by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

"Progressive memory or thinking problems are not automatic just because a person is aging," Arras said. "Though Alzheimer's is the most common cause of memory loss, vitamin deficiency, brain injury or infection also are possible causes. In some cases, successful treatment is possible, making accurate identification of the cause crucial."

Memory assessment team members have had special training in memory assessment. The team works with families and individuals in

*"When dealing with a person who is having memory loss problems, it's important not to assume that it's a normal part of aging."*

Rita Arras  
Coordinator, Memory Assessment Program

Madison and St. Clair counties by gathering the information needed to assess possible causes and severity of memory loss.

"It's important to remember that if the problem is treatable, the earlier it is detected, the better the chances for recovery," Arras said. "Even in the case of Alzheimer's, though there still isn't a cure, there are many things that can be done to improve the person's quality of life."

To make an appointment for assessment, call the School of Nursing at 692-3656 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ask for the memory assessment coordinator.

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## HEALTH NEWS

# Relocated Renal Treatment Centers open

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

As the population ages, the need for specialized medical facilities increases.

One of those, Renal Treatment Centers of Granite City, recently moved to the old Illinois Power building at the corner of 18th and Neidringhaus.

It provides dialysis for approximately 75 patients in both Madison and St. Clair counties.

The facility had been located at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, but had to move.

"We needed more room and more space, and they really needed the space," said Maggie Rice, area administrator for Renal Treatment Centers Inc., the center's parent company. "We wanted to stay in Granite City and we wanted to be close to the hospital."

She said the location also provides easy access for patients and parking.

"It's just a very good location for us," Rice said.

She said it took three months to prepare the building for them.

"They really did a great job," she said. "It's all come together, it came out really nice."

In dialysis, patients are hooked up to the machines for approximately 3-4 hours, three days per week.

"You either do this, get a transplant or you die," Rice

*"In the last few years the dialysis units have sprung up all over the United States and other countries."*

Maggie Rice  
area administrator, Renal  
Treatment Centers Inc.

said. In dialysis, the blood is filtered through a machine that takes the place of nonfunctioning kidneys.

Nurse Manager Terri Challengens said that could happen for a number of reasons, including accident, disease or other medical procedures.

"But the end result is kidney failure," Challengens said. "So they still need dialysis to replace the function the kidney would normally do."

That includes removing water and wastes, regulating red blood cell production, and "numerous other small things the kidney does."

The need for dialysis in the United States is growing rapidly, Rice added.

She said one of the reasons is that people are living longer.

"In the last few years the



Staff photo by JOHN FRESE

Ambassadors from the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce welcomed the Renal Treatment Center to the community during an open house held last Thursday. Present at the official opening were chamber ambassador Janet Mills, Terri Challengens and Donna Coy of the center, chamber executive vice-president R.C. Bush, Linda Kaminski and Maggie Rice of the center and chamber ambassador Harvey Cohen.

dialysis units have sprung up all over the United States and other countries," said Rice.

The center is open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

In addition to treatment at the center, they also handle emergency dialysis at SEMC.

It has 14 dialysis stations, and can be expanded to a total of 17.

To keep the patients occu-

pled, each dialysis station has a television.

"We show exercise films and education films," Rice said. "They play bingo, and sometimes we have parties for them."

Challengens said having a patient on dialysis also gives doctors and others a chance to deal with them.

"The dietitian and the social worker also see them on an

individual basis," she said. "Usually while they're on the machine they can talk to them privately."

## Straight Talk speaks of AIDS

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, AIDS is no longer the No. 1 killer of people between the ages of 25 and 44. It has dropped — to No. 2.

"Illinois doctors have a plan to further reduce the fatality statistics by helping young people avoid the disease."

"Straight Talk to Teens About: Sex, AIDS and Disease" is a program designed by physician members of the Illinois State Medical Society to arm teens with facts to help them make informed decisions about behaviors that could put them in risky situations.

The program consists of educational brochures, an award-winning, MTV-style video and a physician speakers bureau.

Call the Illinois State Medical Society at (800) 782-1585.

## SIUE nursing program branches out statewide

By Linda N. Weller  
Telegraph staff writer

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will reach out to more nursing students in far-flung parts of the state who want to earn advanced degrees.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education gave approval recently for SIUE to begin developing a master of science program in nursing at three community colleges.

Students at Lincoln Land, John Wood and John A. Logan community colleges will be able to take courses at their campuses in Springfield, Quincy and Carbondale, respectively.

"We are responsible for nursing education in the southern half of the state," said SIUE Chancellor David Werner at a recent press conference. "This would be for students in Quincy who are place-bound and can't commute and who aren't likely to abandon their

families to come here to study."

SIU President Ted Sanders said the university faces a "dichotomy" — wanting to develop more offerings on campus, yet also reaching out to more students who cannot study at the Edwardsville or Carbondale sites.

"In the next 25 years, we are going to see a growing number of college students attending college, yet also reaching out to people continuing their education all across their careers," Sanders said.

Werner said the university will be serving two increasing markets of students — young graduates and those over age 30.

SIUE plans initially to offer one cycle of the nurse practitioner program at the three community college campuses then to rotate other specializations — medical-surgical, psychiatric-mental health nursing. (See NURSING, Page 9A)

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## Smokers urged not to light up Thursday

By Kimberly Haas  
Staff writer

Smokers wanting to take the initiative and break the habit can start with the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout tomorrow.

Thursday, smokers around the country are asked to go without for one day in an effort to break the smoking cycle.

"In the years past, it has been a success. Unfortunately, many just give up cigarettes for a day," said Sharon Karraker, an ACS board member and registered nurse. "They figure there will be another (Great American Smokeout)

next year."

The Smokeout is also targeting those who use smokeless tobacco, such as snuff. That product has been processed into a coarse, moist powder and is placed between the cheek and gum and introduces a number of carcinogens through the oral tissue.

Karraker said the Smokeout is targeting youths who have taken up the habit.

"They think it's cool but I don't think they realize the health risks," Karraker said. "They live for today."

The ACS says more than 80 percent of adults who have ever smoked started cigarette

smoking by age 18.

However, ACS is trying to get more youths involved in the fight against smoking through programs such as Relay for Life, which is a 24-hour run/walk event to raise funds for cancer research.

In addition, a new computer program, Tobaccoid, is available for use in schools through the ACS. Players are asked to choose a computerized image to represent themselves fighting Tobaccoid, a cigarette that tries to beat the player with smoke. Players throw fruits and vegetables at Tobaccoid to beat him, supplemented by energizing through exercising.

"I think the message is getting out," Karraker said. The federal ban on the sale of cigarettes to youths under age 18 has helped in the fight against smoking, too. She said, however, there is still the fact that others buy the cigarettes for the minors.

There is also the money factor. I don't know where the kids are getting the money for cigarettes," she said.

In 1995, a Youth Risk Behavior Survey profiling adolescent smokers revealed that more than 3 million American adolescents are smoking cigarettes. Nationwide, 71 percent of high school students have tried cigarettes, according to the study.

pancreas, uterus, cervix, kidney, and bladder.

In addition, tobacco use drains the U.S. economy of more than \$100 billion in health care costs and lost productivity. Health care expenditures caused directly by smoking totaled \$40 billion in 1995 according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

## One in five deaths related to tobacco use

The American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout on Nov. 20 is intended to help change some facts about tobacco use in this country, because smoking is the most preventable cause of death in today's society.

Nearly one in five deaths is related to tobacco use with an annual death toll of 419,000 in the U.S., according to the ACS.

In 1992, the overall popula-

tion of smokers, including occasional smokers, totaled 48 million Americans. Of the 48 million, 25 million were male and 23 million were female.

Based on data from the ACS's Cancer Prevention Study II, smoking accounts for 30 percent of all cancer deaths and smokers lose an average of 15 years of life. It is estimated that 178,100 new cases of lung cancer will be reported

in 1997, accounting for 13 percent of cancer diagnoses.

The incidence rate is declining in men, from 87 cases per 100,000 in 1984 to 77 cases per 100,000 in 1993. Recently, the rate of increase among women has also begun to slow.

In addition to being responsible for 87 percent of lung cancers, smoking is also associated with cancers of the mouth, pharynx, larynx, esophagus,

pancreas, uterus, cervix, kidney, and bladder.

In addition, tobacco use drains the U.S. economy of more than \$100 billion in health care costs and lost productivity. Health care expenditures caused directly by smoking totaled \$40 billion in 1995 according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

## Pharmaceutical research lengthens lives

Every day, more than 6,000 Americans celebrate their 65th birthdays.

People are living longer as we enter the 21st Century, thanks, in part, to pharmaceutical research. In 1900, life expectancy was 47, compared to 75 today. By 2030, 1 in 5 Americans will be 65 or older.

With the graying of America, it is important to have more medicines for the diseases that largely afflict senior citizens. A new survey shows that 91 pharmaceutical research companies are currently developing 178 medicines for ailments that can make old age a burden, rather than a reward.

The new products are for Alzheimer's disease, bladder and kidney disorders, depression, diabetes, osteoporosis, rheu-

matoid arthritis, respiratory and lung diseases, Parkinson's disease and other medical disorders.

The medicines, identified in the survey "New Medicines in Development for Older Americans," are in addition to the 400 medicines that are being tested for heart disease, stroke and cancer — the three leading killers of older Americans.

Here are some examples of how pharmaceutical research could make life better not just longer:

Twenty-four medicines are in development for arthritis, which affects nearly half of Americans who are 65 and older.

Twenty-one drugs are being tested for diabetes, which kills about 42,600

senior citizens every year.

For free copies of the "New Medicines in Development for Older Americans" survey, as well as copies of "New Medicines in Development for Heart Disease and Stroke"—and "New Medicines in Development for Cancer," write to The Editor, "New Medicines in Development," Public Affairs Division, Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, 1100 15th Street, N.W., Washington DC 20005.

This article was provided by John Siegfried, M.D., deputy vice president for Regulatory and Scientific Affairs at the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America (PhRMA).

## ALA throws party

The American Lung Association invites you to an ultra cool celebration at <http://christmasseals.org>.

That's where the American Lung Association is celebrating 90 years of fighting lung disease through donations to Christmas Seals, decorative stamps that seal letters and packages during the holiday season.

The original Christmas Seals were created in 1907 by Emily Bissell to raise funds for a tuberculosis sanatorium. This year marks the 90th anniversary as an American holiday tradition and the second year as an Internet phenomenon.

Last year, the Christmas Seals site won seven awards and hosted more than 160,000 visitors. This year's site features a brand new design for more about the annual Christmas Seals Campaign, call (800) 586-4872.

## •Nursing—

(Continued from Page 8A)

and community health. SIU may implement a master's level nurse anesthesia program later at its Medical School in Springfield. The university has requested \$190,000 in state money to implement the program.

Also Tuesday, the state board gave approval for SIUE to offer a master's degree in mechanical engineering, with courses to be offered in the evenings.

With state legislators meeting for the veto session, Sanders said he was optimistic they would appropriate \$2.6 million for capital improvements on the SIU campuses.

Overall capital appropriations requests total \$111 million, Sanders said.

While the repairs are not urgent, they are necessary to keep up with the university's preventative maintenance schedule, Sanders said.

Funding is needed at SIU for roof replacements, new chiller units and replacement of electrical feeder lines, he said.

## CORRECTION

In the Sears "Wrap It Up Early" mailer you may have received, there is an error on page 12. The picture of the ceiling fan on that page is incorrect. The fan is not a Kenmore Fan and does not come with 5 lights. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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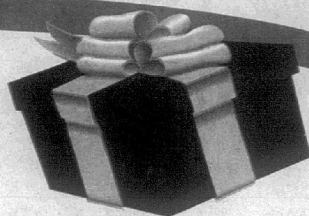
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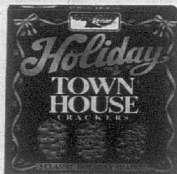


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# Today's Food

Wednesday, November 19, 1997

## Food & Nutrition

### Wise Ways

Turkey warms up to cooking temperature in several days in a refrigerator or it requires several hours of attention in the sink. Do not thaw it at room temperature on the counter.

INSIDE

### Heart-y Bites

Take a realistic look at the face of holiday eating and exercise options on what is enjoyable and able to be planned.

INSIDE

### Blue Ribbon Cook

Cookies roll cocoa and walnuts or pecans into a single winner.

INSIDE

### Private Label Test Run

Is dinner in the bag with Shop 'n Save roasting bags that come with seasoning? Testers let their families decide.

INSIDE

### Micro Raves

Even if it's not called on to bake or roast a turkey, a microwave oven is as good as an extra pair of hands when kitchen duty is part of the menu.

INSIDE

### Lively Taste

The musty flavor and fragrance of sage is undeniable in bread stuffing. It should be used lightly so it does not overpower a dish. If no stuffing will be served, add a memorable touch of it to bread, in a savory sauce over cooked carrots or brussels sprouts, in pumpkin soup or in a dish flavored with tomatoes.

## Health & Fitness

### Medicine Chest

Indoor activities in dry heat invite people to use products meant to soothe. Instead, they may irritate skin. Preservatives and scenting substances in cosmetic, hair care products or cleansers may be responsible for reactions or itchy, cracked skin. Be especially careful with products containing more than 10 ingredients. The more ingredients, the greater the chance of a reaction.

### Fresh Picks

Always refrigerate mushrooms, even if they are not marketed chilled in the store. Every hour at room temperature cuts off one day of storage. Mushrooms also should breathe in their packaging, so baskets like those used for berries are ideal and plastic bags are not. Normally, well-handled mushrooms should keep two to three weeks.

### Big Fat Tip

Pumpkin does not have to be baked in pastry for a pie effect. Use it, with pumpkin pie spice, as part of the liquid in an instant pudding mix. Another quick way to have pumpkin pudding (Fat-Free Living by Jyl Steinback) is to mix 1/2 cup pumpkin, 1 cup fat-free vanilla yogurt and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Garnish with a cinnamon stick, if desired. For baked pudding (Cook It Light Desserts by Jeanne Jones), mix together 1 can (16 ounces) pumpkin, 1-1/2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon oil and 1/3 cup honey. Add 1 cup nonfat milk, heated to the boiling point, and 4 egg whites, lightly beaten. Mix thoroughly. Pour into 7-by-11-inch or 8-inch square baking dish. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven about 35 minutes until knife cut into center comes out clean. If desired, cool on rack; then refrigerate. Serve cold for dessert or hot in place of yams.

### Future Shop

Some day a person may select foods to match his or her genetic makeup. For instance, cranberries play a big part in holiday traditions, but cranberry juice may help avoid urinary tract infections by preventing bacteria from latching onto the lining of the bladder. The problem is more prevalent in women. Year-round that can make drinking cranberry juice a choice for those prone to infections.

## Thanks for Food



By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

There is one place people can meet without prejudice. At the table. Over the mashed potatoes, the gnocchi, the tortillas, the cabbage, the jambalaya, the lychees.

A table shared with others feeds the mind, while its food fills the body. Thank heaven.

Those who gather for a Thanksgiving meal share. There is Aunt Maria's ravioli, Katrina's red cabbage dish and chimichangas from Mrs. Gonzalez. Ted, a brother, tends the grill.

There should be enough turkey to go around. The centerpiece is golden brown, moist and inviting. Like peaches in December, it has been updated, so it takes less time to roast. Follow directions for safe thawing and roasting techniques.

### Turkey Roasting Chart

Thaw turkey fully. Estimate roasting time for unstuffed turkey according to chart. Start checking for doneness 30 minutes before end of estimated time. If pop-up timer is on turkey, it is activated when turkey is fully cooked, the leg moves easily, juices run clear and a meat thermometer registers 180 degrees.

Weight	Time
8 to 12 pounds	2-3/4 to 3 hours
12 to 14 pounds	3 to 3-3/4 hours
14 to 18 pounds	3-3/4 to 4-1/4 hours
18 to 20 pounds	4-1/4 to 4-1/2 hours
20 to 24 pounds	4-1/2 to 5 hours

Tradition may call for stuffing a turkey, but the bird cooks faster without the extra layers inside it and the dressing is healthier without the fat absorbed from the bird's cavity. Tuck a bundle of rosemary, sage and thyme in the interior or a few sprigs of sage can be inserted under the breast skin before roasting.

The Pilgrims at their harvest feast understood the power of sharing a meal. Thus, they set a menu tradition calling for cranberries and sweet potatoes, both natives in the New World where that first Thanksgiving dinner was held.

Green bean casserole with cream of mushroom soup may be indelibly printed on some menus, but add a line with fruit salad sporting a refreshing dimension of grapes, apples, a few

SEE THANKS IN TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

**Wanted: Sweet Carpenters**  
**Purpose: To build Shop 'n Save**  
**Gingerbread Houses**  
**Apply here**

**Kids' Cuisine**

Send entry blank and drawing of holiday candy 'dream' house to: Shop 'n Save Holiday House Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ AGE: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

Hansel and Gretel, check the want ads after Dec. 14. Children age 8 to 12 will be chosen from entries to participate in the Shop 'n Save Gingerbread House Contest. There will be plenty of gingerbread houses decorated with candy canes, gumdrops, marshmallows and icing on the market after the contest, which will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Union Station. The event is co-sponsored by Suburban Journals, Shop 'n Save and the merchants at Union Station.

To participate, children can send an entry blank and drawing of the holiday house of their sweet dreams to Suburban Journals by Nov. 30. Each 'architect' chosen to participate will receive a \$5 gift certificate from Shop 'n Save to pay for graham crackers, icing and decorations to construct the house. They also should bring kitchen utensils to hammer together the ingredients.

Each child will receive a Journal prize package and gifts will be given by Union Station merchants. Participants will be notified about Dec. 5.

Mitch Linhardt Graphic



# Today's Food

## Private Label Test Run

### Warm seasonings are caught in bag to flavor, brown

Family preferences and precedent came into play when Shop 'n Save Season 'n Bake seasoning-included roasting bags were tested for pot roast, pork chops and chicken.

At 99 cents each, they were declared good buys, even by a tester who prefers another product.

The one who tried the "pot roast" seasoning used a 3-pound and four pounds of vegetables, as the bag directs. She called it "an easy way to go."

Because she was going to be gone longer than the 1-1/2 to 2 hours recommended for baking, she lowered the temperature to 325 degrees, like she would a normal roast, and added a few tablespoons more water. She baked it about 2-1/2 hours with juicier results than she usually gets without a bag.

"The meat and vegetables did a nice job of browning. The vegetables were not overdone, probably because of the lower heat," she said.

She and her husband appreciated the well-done finish of the meat, which

she felt was enhanced by cooking it in a bag. Mixing with a little water offered them enough liquid for a light gravy, too.

"It takes a lot of work out of making a roast. I sometimes use a little package of onion soup mix in mine. This is even easier than that because you use the whole package and mix it with water. This was great, not so intense as the onion soup mix, a little milder," she added.

The tester who tried the bag for chicken said, "I thought I had run out of ways to prepare chicken. Recently I've had it fried, baked and barbecued. The Shop 'n Save roasting package was something I haven't done before and it was a nice change."

He baked chicken breasts only, without adding any vegetables, so he used only half the seasoning. His son had invited a friend to dinner and they both agreed it was a hit.

"I'll definitely buy this in the future. It's less expensive than the national brand, which makes it even better," he said.



Seasonings added to the cooking bag provide a warm environment for baking pot roast, pork chops or chicken.

"I think next time I would use more of the seasoning mix. I was afraid I might put on too much, but actually I could have put more on it because it gave the chicken a lot of flavor."

Pork chops filled the bag to capacity, the tester of the third variety said.

The one-fourth cup water really helped keep the chops moist, but the seasoning was tamer than we expected. The paprika taste certainly didn't come through," she said.

She thought perhaps she used too many chops, which diluted the flavor for those who like highly-seasoned food. However, her children had another opinion.

"The boys loved them though because of the mild flavoring," she said.

She thought the price was right for simple seasoning on the meat, but preferred the national brand's consistency on the finished dish.

## Thanks

Continued from page 1C.

chopped walnuts, a splash of lemon juice and a creamy mayonnaise or blue cheese dressing.

For another take on green beans, have 1 pound fresh beans cooked and warm on a serving platter. Cook 2 cloves garlic, minced, in 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter 1 to 2 minutes. Add 3/4 cup quartered cherry tomatoes, 3/4 teaspoon oregano, 3/4 teaspoon thyme and 3 tablespoons chopped fresh or 1-1/2 teaspoons dried basil. Season with salt and pepper. Spoon the sauce over beans or other cooked vegetables.

For appealingly brown skin on the turkey, rub it lightly with oil before baking.

For dessert, add a pecan crown to the top of pumpkin pie. Cover the edge of the crust of a baked pie with a strip of aluminum foil. Combine 1 cup finely chopped pecans, 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted. Sprinkle the mixture evenly on top of the pie. Broil 4 inches from heat about 2 minutes until the topping is bubbly. Cool on wire rack before serving.

For new traditions, invite guests to bring a photo from the previous year and share the memory. Another way to treat multiple leftovers in a small family is to have containers ready to send extra food home with guests.

No food should be left out more than two hours before refrigerating for safe storage. That means leftover meat should be covered and chilled, rather than left on the counter for nibbling. Turkey and dressing should be stored separately.

Thanksgiving is just the beginning. Here are sources for more holiday food ideas.

For rice recipes, write to: Dressing Up the Holidays, Riviana Foods Inc., P.O. Box 2636, Houston, Texas, 77252. Turkey leftovers are a bonus. For ideas to use them, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Recipes, P.O. Box 767608, Roswell, Ga., 30076.

For a variety of recipes using canned foods, send a check or money order for \$3 plus proofs-of-purchase from 2 Princlilla or Royal Prince cans to: Allen Canning Cookbook Offer, Department #963095, Lubbock, Texas, 79491-3095. Allow six weeks for delivery.

For Mahatma/WaterMaid Rice recipes and cooking tips for pop-up timers, visit the Internet site <http://www.culinary.net> or <http://www.succesrice.com>.

### PILGRIM'S SWEET POTATO PRALINE

- 1 can (29 oz.) cut yams, drained
- 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/3 cup coconut
- 1/3 cup pecans, chopped
- 3 tsp. flour
- 3 tsp. butter or margarine, melted

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place yams in an ungreased 1-1/2-quart baking dish. Combine brown sugar, coconut, pecans, flour and butter. Blend well. Spread over yams. Bake in preheated oven 20 to 30 minutes until bubbly. Do not overcook.

Microwave directions: In microwave-safe dish, microwave, covered, on medium (50 percent) power about 6 minutes until yams are heated through. Do not overcook. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### CRANBERRY PILAF DRESSING

- 1 cup uncooked white or brown rice
- 3/4 cup dried cranberries
- 1 tbsp. margarine
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 3/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped toasted pecans
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 3/4 tsp. poultry seasoning
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Prepare rice according to package directions. For additional flavor, cook rice in chicken broth instead of water. In bowl, cover cranberries with hot water.

In large skillet, melt margarine. Sauté onion and celery until tender. Stir in pecans, parsley, poultry seasoning and pepper.

Drain cranberries. Add to vegetables. Fold in rice. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### LOUISIANA RICE DRESSING

- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 3/4 lb. ground pork sausage
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 4 ribs celery, chopped
- 1 large bell pepper, chopped
- 1-1/2 lb. turkey or chicken giblets, boiled, finely chopped
- 3 cups broth from giblets
- 1/2 cup dark brown roux (see Note)
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley

Prepare rice according to package directions. Brown sausage in heavy skillet. Cook onion, celery and bell pepper until onion is translucent. Add giblets. Cook 10 minutes longer.

Add broth, roux, salt and peppers. Cook over medium heat 30 minutes.

Add green onion, parsley and cooked rice. Mix well. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: To make roux, heat 1/4 cup oil in heavy skillet over medium heat. Add 1/4 cup flour, stirring constantly until it turns dark brown.

## Wise Ways

### Give frozen bird time to warm up to holiday

Whether you're a seasoned cook or a first-timer who offered or is drafted to cook the Thanksgiving turkey, now is the time to begin thinking about thawing the bird. First-timers often learn the "how-to's" from well-meaning friends or relatives who unintentionally pass on erroneous information. "I've had an old hand with many turkeys under the belt, may learn better—or safer—methods."

Recent outbreaks of food-borne illness bring home the importance of food preparation practices in the kitchen. There are important food safety rules to be heeded in thawing a holiday bird.

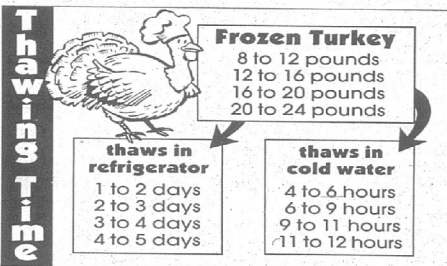
Always thaw the right way. NEVER, never thaw turkey or any meat on the kitchen counter. Many times that cause food to spoil or cause food poisoning grow quickly at room temperature. The problem is the outer meat of the bird becomes warm enough for bacteria like salmonella to multiply to dangerous levels, while the inner part of the carcass still is thawing.

You cannot rely on cooking to destroy all bacteria. Some food poisoning organisms produce toxins that withstand heat.

Frozen turkeys can be thawed safely, provided you wash your hands with warm soapy water before you start. Pans, countertops and sink must be cleaned at every step:

• **In the refrigerator:** Leave the turkey in its wrapper. Put it in a pan or on a tray to catch drips. Allow about 24 hours thawing time for each 5 pounds of turkey. Thus, a 25-pound bird defrosts in five to six days.

• **In cold water:** If time or space in the refrigerator is



By CAROL SCHLITT

#### Frozen Turkey

- 8 to 12 pounds
- 12 to 16 pounds
- 16 to 20 pounds
- 20 to 24 pounds

#### thaws in refrigerator

- 1 to 2 days
- 2 to 3 days
- 3 to 4 days
- 4 to 5 days

#### thaws in cold water

- 4 to 6 hours
- 6 to 9 hours
- 9 to 11 hours
- 11 to 12 hours

Be sure to wash hands, utensils, pans and sink thoroughly with hot, soapy water after they have touched raw turkey or its juice. This prevents the spread of bacteria.

• **In the microwave:** Turkey also can be thawed in a microwave oven. Because microwave ovens vary in what they accommodate, check the manufacturer's instruction for the size turkey that will fit, minutes per pound and power level to use for thawing. Because of the possibility of uneven thawing, the bird should go immediately from thawing to cooking. Do not refrigerate an uncooked microwave thawed turkey. Cook it first.

Follow this chart to show how long it takes to thaw turkeys of various sizes in the refrigerator or in cold water.

Certified family and consumer scientist Carol C. Schlitt is Extension educator of nutrition and wellness at the Edwardsville Extension Center for the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

## Reunion will reward family tradition

Traditions are an everyday part of life this time of year.

There is a holiday brunch at grandma's house with food and decorations part of the ritual. And the heat goes on. In spite of time being short, the family will celebrate over dinner at another relative's home.

Many families are re-creating rituals to fit the fast pace of the '90s. Le Sueur, traditionally known for peas, want to know what traditions and customs families are absorbing or creating to cherish and pass on

to future generations.

It may be strictly for family or related to a favorite food. Maybe the family donates time to a soup kitchen on Thanksgiving or plants a tree on the birth of a child.

As part of celebrating this holiday season, Le Sueur is holding a Pass the Tradition Contest.

One family will win an eight-day family reunion in Orlando, Fla., with accommodations at the Walt Disney World Swan and Dolphin and passes to Walt Disney World theme parks. One hun-

dred family portraits at Sears Portrait Studio also will be awarded.

To enter the contest, describe the family tradition in 50 words or less on a sheet of paper. Mail it, with name, address and phone number to: Le Sueur Peas, P.O. Box 8766, St. Louis, Mo. 63101. All entries must be received by Jan. 31.

For a complete list of rules, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the same address, allowing three weeks for delivery.

## Appetizers liven up party from outset

Welcome guests with new and glitzy appetizers that set the stage for the event to come. Nothing says "party" like Jammin' Jerk, Wings, Mediterranean Meatballs, Easy Shrimp Sizzlers and Mini Chess Pies.

That's what Laclede Gas home economists will be cooking up at a cooking demonstration and sampling, "An Appetizing Affair," at 6 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Shrewsbury Service Center, 4118 Shrewsbury Ave., Shrewsbury.

The cost of \$5 benefits Dollar Help, a heating assistance organization. To make a reservation, mail a check by Nov. 23 to: Laclede Gas Co., 4118 Shrewsbury Ave., Shrewsbury, 63119. For information, call 768-7730.



## Blue Ribbon Cook

### Nutty fudge balls roll into winner; pasta recipes next

Vivian Deason, Collinsville, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Fudge Balls.

This cookie is a tradition with Deason, for whom it was a bargain, even in the mid-1950s.

The deadline for this month's Holiday Pasta Recipe Contest is Nov. 30. A recipe for any type of pasta—simple or sublime, hot or chilled, main dish or served any other way—can be sent to: Holiday Pasta Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Each Wednesday in December a winner will be

chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal.

#### FUDGE BALLS

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 cups flour
- 1/2 cup cocoa powder
- 1 egg white, slightly beaten
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans

Preheat oven to 350°. Using electric mixer, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg, salt

and vanilla. Beat thoroughly. Sift together flour and cocoa. Add to creamed mixture.

Turn dough onto waxed paper. Divide in fourths, then divide each portion into 18 pieces.

Shape each piece into ball, dip in egg white and gently press in nuts. Place on ungreased cookie sheets, reforming into balls as necessary.

Bake in preheated oven 12 to 15 minutes until firm. Store in airtight container. Freeze, if desired. Makes 72 cookies.

## Recipe

### PUMPKIN PRALINE CHEESECAKE

- 1 1/2 cups wheat germ
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 3 tsp. margarine, melted
- 1 egg white, lightly beaten
- 2 cups low-fat cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup canned pumpkin
- 1/2 cup, vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- Pinch of cloves
- Pinch of nutmeg

- 1/2 cup yolk-free egg product or 4 egg whites, lightly beaten
- 20 pecan halves, if desired
- 2 tbsp. reduced-calorie maple syrup

Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly coat 9-inch pie plate with nonstick cooking spray or grease lightly. Combine wheat germ and 1/4 cup brown sugar. Add margarine and egg whites. Mix well. Press mixture on bottom and side of prepared pie plate. Bake in preheated

oven 8 minutes. Remove from oven.

In blender or food processor, blend cottage cheese until smooth. Add pumpkin, 1/4 cup brown sugar, vanilla, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Blend well. Add egg product. Blend until all ingredients are just combined. Pour into crust.

Bake 40 to 45 minutes until center is almost set. Cool completely. Refrigerate 3 hours or overnight.

## Micro Raves

KATHY HANEWINKEL

### Use microwave as pal and aid to home cooking

People love to cook and bake this time of year. A microwave oven, like any other appliance does some kitchen tasks better than others. Its forte may not be baking bread, but it is as handy as a spoon or bowl when used as an aid.

Clip these suggestions, because they will lighten projects again and again the next few weeks.

• For more volume to meringue, barely warm egg whites in a microwave. Heat 4 egg whites 10 to 15 seconds on high power.

• Juice citrus fruits easily. Cut in half, then microwave both halves 15 to 30 seconds on high power.

• To plump raisins and other dried fruit, microwave 1/2 cup fruit in 1/2 cup water on high 1 minute.

• Spread coconut in shallow layer on a plate. Using high power, microwave coconut, stirring occasionally and checking often, until it turns lightly brown.

• Roast nuts by spreading them on a shallow dish. Leave uncovered. Use high power until heated through, stirring occasionally.

• To roast chestnuts, slash "X" in the shell of each one. Place 1 to 2 dozen in a single layer arranged in a circle if all the same size, on a plate. Roast on high power about 1 minute, stirring once, until soft when squeezed.

• Brown sugar can be softened. Bring a small amount of water in cup to a boil to add humidity to the oven. Sprinkle brown sugar with a few drops of cool water. Microwave brown

sugar and hot water on high power about 1 minute. More time can be added, if necessary.

• Solid chocolate and chocolate chips become shiny but do not change shape until stirred, so check it often. Melt 1-ounce square of chocolate in its wrapper seam-side up on high power 90 seconds to 2 minutes on medium (50 percent) power.

• Skip the double boiler. Anything calling for one can be heated in a microwave oven at medium-low or medium (30 to 50 percent) power. Stir every 1 to 2 minutes to distribute heat.

• Save crystallized honey by removing cap from glass bottle or jar and heating it on high power, starting with 30 seconds. In a plastic container, use medium power.

• For easy use of marshmallow creme, remove the lid and inner seal, then zap the container on high power about 45 seconds. Plastic marshmallow creme containers melt very quickly; glass is easier to control. Be very careful though, because its high sugar content causes ingredients to be very, very hot. Marshmallows dissolve easily in milk, too.

• Get the last bit of jelly out of a jar, by heating it with lid removed, in a microwave in seconds.

• To soften cream cheese, remove it from the wrapper and soften at medium-low power 1 to 2 minutes.

• To soften butter, use the lowest power setting and

check often, starting at 30 seconds.

• To clarify butter, melt butter on high. Skim off foam. Set aside 2 minutes to allow any solids to settle. Pour off the clarified butter on top.

• One cup of milk should be scalded in 2 to 2 1/2 minutes on high power.

• To pour corn syrup or molasses easily from a glass container, remove cap and microwave 30 seconds on high.

• Make homemade citrus extract for a gift. Remove the peel from citrus fruit with a zester or peeler, avoiding any white membrane. Place peel in a small bottle. Add 1/2 cup vodka. Microwave on high power 40 seconds until warm. Place lid on the jar. Set aside at room temperature 2 weeks.

• To remove odors from a microwave oven or kitchen, place a few drops of lemon extract, perfume or other favorite aroma therapy in water and boil several minutes on high power.

• Place leaves from a favorite herb in a single layer on paper towels. Microwave on high power 2 to 3 minutes until dry.

• Presoak dry beans to speed cooking. Place 2 cups (1 pound) beans, washed, in 3-quart casserole with 3 cups cold water. Cook, covered, on high power 10 minutes or until boiling. Stir. Cook 2 minutes longer. Let stand, covered, at least 1 hour.

Home economist Kathy Hanewinkel specializes in microwave cooking.

## Cassens '97 COUNTDOWN GOES ON

Hurry for Best Selection!...



**1997 DODGE INTREPID** Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, Tilt, Cruise, Midbody Stock #93470 **\$14,995**

**1997 PLYMOUTH BREEZE** Automatic, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, AM/FM Cassette 11, Silver Fern Stock #93463 **\$12,992**

**1997 PLYMOUTH NEON HIGHLINE** Automatic, Tilt, Cruise, Stereo, Rear Def. Encoder, Green Stock #93415 **\$9,994**

97 DODGE RAM B3500	15 Pass. Wagon	\$21,995
97 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE		\$19,995
97 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY		\$27,995
97 DODGE TRUCK RAM 2500 VAN	Cargo Van	\$16,995
97 CHRYSLER LHS	4 dr.	\$23,295
97 DODGE INTREPID	4 dr.	2 to Choose at \$15,995
97 DODGE INTREPID	4 dr.	2 to Choose at \$14,995
97 DODGE INTREPID	4 dr.	\$16,495
97 DODGE INTREPID	4 dr.	\$16,995
97 PLYMOUTH NEON	4 dr.	\$10,570
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97 PLYMOUTH BREEZE	4 dr.	\$10,495
97 DODGE STRATUS	4 dr.	\$12,995
97 DODGE STRATUS	4 dr.	3 to Choose at \$13,995
97 CHRYSLER SEBRING JX	2 dr Conv	\$14,995
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**Cassens**  
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CHRYSLER • DODGE • PLYMOUTH  
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**GLASS CUT TO ANY SIZE**  
Granite City Glass  
1837 Madison Ave.  
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**HOT SEAFOOD SPREAD**  
Beat 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese until smooth. Blend in 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion,

**CIONKO'S MEATS**  
QUALITY MEATS  
2901 MADISON AVE  
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SAME LOCATION SINCE 1929

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**THESE SPECIALS GOOD FOR 2 WEEKS GOOD 11/19 thru 12/1/97**

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FROM ALL THE EMPLOYEES AT CIONKO'S

<b>EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF</b> IN 5# PKGS IN 10# PKGS. <b>\$1.00 LB</b>	<b>ORDER YOUR FRESH TURKEY NOW!</b> <b>\$1.19 LB</b> HONEYUCKLE TURKEYS <b>.95 LB</b> ORDER TO RESERVE SIZE GRADE A TURKEYS <b>59¢ Aver.</b> "With Any \$50 Purchase." HOMEMADE STUFFING <b>\$2.98 LB</b>
<b>Grade A Fresh FRYER BREASTS</b> <b>\$1.00 LB</b>	<b>Fresh OYSTERS or Fresh LIVERS &amp; GIZZARDS.</b> <b>MARKET PRICE</b>
<b>LEAN TRIM PORK STEAK</b> <b>\$1.00 LB</b> CENTER CUT... \$1.29 lb	<b>BEEF CUBE STEAK</b> <b>\$1.00 EACH</b> <b>PORK CUTLETS</b>
<b>1/4 LOIN PORK CHOPS</b> <b>\$2.00 LB</b>	<b>LEAN &amp; MEATY COUNTRY RIBS.</b> <b>\$2.00 LB</b>
<b>SMOKED JOWL</b> <b>\$1.00 LB</b> SUCCED... \$1.49 LB	<b>41# FREEZER SPECIAL</b> <b>\$6.495</b> Average \$1.50 Per Pound 5 lbs. QUARTER LOIN CHOPS 4 lbs. SIRLOIN STEAK 5 lbs. BEEF ROAST (Arm or Chuck) 10 lbs. GROUND BEEF (1-2 lb pks) 4 lbs. PORK STEAK 5 lbs. BULK or 3 lbs. LINK SAUSAGE (Plain, Garlic or Italian) 2 lbs. BACON 6 lbs. FRYERS (Cut Up)
<b>STUFFED BREASTS</b> <b>\$3.79 LB.</b> <b>STUFFED CHOPS</b>	<b>Center Cut Special</b> <b>\$8.995</b> 42 LBS. FOR AVERAGE \$2.14 PER POUND 5 lbs. CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 4 lbs. T-BONE or RIBEYE STEAKS 5 lbs. BONELESS BEEF ROAST 5 lbs. CENTER CUT PORK STEAKS 10 lbs. GROUND CHUCK 5 lbs. BULK SAUSAGE or 3 lbs. LINK, 2 lbs. BACON, 6 lbs. FRYERS



# Today's Food

## Heart-y Bites

By CHERYL HOUSTON

### Trim fat from trimmings to kick off holiday season

Despite busy American lifestyles, few can resist making time to sit down to traditional holiday dinners. Although people look forward to familiar favorites, such as mashed potatoes and gravy, turkey with all the trimmings and rich desserts, they dread the guilty feelings that arise when they step on the scale later.

For some people, the Thanksgiving feast marks the beginning of six weeks of uninterrupted holiday-related eating. Food eaten between New Year's Day and Thanksgiving Day can impact overall health more than food eaten between the shorter holiday span. Still, this is little comfort to those who gain six to 10 pounds while splurging in a few short weeks.

Overeating and subsequent weight gain need not be the norm this year. The first line of defense is careful planning:

• Start by trimming the

fat in small, yet meaningful, ways from favorite holiday recipes. Use low-fat, low-calorie ingredients whenever possible. Each tablespoon of edible fat eliminated saves about 100 calories and 11 grams fat in the body.

• Sometimes a cook who likes to give homemade cookies as gifts ends up eating more than are given away. Switch to giving gourmet coffees and teas, fruit preserves, herbs and spices. Better yet, take the focus off food gifts in favor of a plant, new book, movie tickets or compact disc.

• Keep daily exercise in the holiday routine. Not only does it trim the waistline, it helps reduce the effects of holiday stress.

• Make goodie bags for guests to take home excess goodies. Keep leaner leftovers, like roasted turkey, at home. Store leftover recipe ideas? Replace traditional hot turkey sandwiches and gravy with this

savory casserole dish from the "Low-Fat Way to Cook Cookbook."

Attention to low-fat eating and regular exercise lets everyone count blessings, instead of unwanted pounds, at the start of the new year.

Registered dietitian Cheryl Houston is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.



## FEELING FIT

BY MARK LYMERPOULOS

Moderate exercise can lower blood pressure, a University of Texas study found. Subjects walked or worked out 20 minutes to four hours a week, five times a week and managed to drop both top and bottom numbers as much as 10 points.

Zip up workouts on a stationary bike with new positions. Try the bike with new positions. Stand, like a cyclist working uphill. Raise resistance and lower speed, then start on the pedals, pushing from side to side for one to two minutes. Then lower resistance and sit again. Repeat five times.

For women, the recommended protein allowance is about 50 grams a day, plus another 10 grams or so for pregnant women. It's important to go beyond meat and dairy — both likely to be high-fat-to find protein.

Strengthen quadriceps with a wall squat. Stand against a wall and slowly lower your body until thighs are parallel to the floor. Hold for 15 to 20 seconds, then slide up again. Repeat three times. As you get stronger, try holding up to one minute.

Stronger, better, and looking terrific — that describes the girls and guys who work out at Leisure World.

Leisure World Health Club  
Rt. 157A-70  
Collinsville  
344-3095

## TURKEY AND RICE CASSEROLE

- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) long grain and wild rice mix
- 2 tsp. reduced-calorie margarine
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 2 tsp. flour
- 1 cup skim milk
- 1 tsp. reduced-sodium Worcestershire sauce
- 4 cups chopped, cooked, skinless turkey breast

Preheat oven to 350°. Coat 2-quart baking dish with nonstick cooking spray.

Prepare rice mixture according to package directions, omitting salt and fat. Coat nonstick skillet with

nonstick cooking spray. Over medium heat, melt margarine. Sauté mushrooms and celery until tender.

Add flour, stirring until smooth. Cook 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Gradually stir in milk and Worcestershire sauce. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and bubbly.

Remove from heat. Stir in rice and turkey.

Spoon mixture into prepared dish. Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes until heated through.

Yields 6 servings; 308 calories, 6 g fat, 36 g protein, 30 g carbohydrate, 73 mg cholesterol and 620 mg sodium each. For less sodium, replace rice mix with cooked rice seasoned with favorite herbs.

## We're Looking For Harder's HOMETOWN HEROES

ST. LOUIS KPLR-TV

Suburban Journals

## NOMINATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Tell us, in 50 words or more, why your hero should become a Hardee's Hometown Hero. Include your hero's name, address, and phone number. Also include your name, address, and phone number.

## CATEGORIES

Personal Bravery • Human Rights • Helping Children  
Environmental Awareness • Senior Citizen Assistance • Honesty  
Demonstrating Patriotism • Healthcare • Community Service  
Educational Contributions • Arts & Humanities • Animal Welfare  
Handicapped Support • Agricultural Advancements  
Employment Assistance • Substance Abuse Prevention  
Public Safety Improvement

MAIL NOMINATIONS TO:  
Hardee's Hometown Heroes  
c/o The Suburban Journals  
1714 Deer Tracks Trail  
St. Louis, MO 63131

Area judges make final selections based on recommendations from all winners. Decisions on the selection process are final. Only 25 honorees will be chosen. Official entry form can be extended for written explanation. There can be more than one selection in one category. Nominations received after January 31, 1998 cannot be considered.

**BUTTERY DISHES**  
**DECK HOLIDAY TABLE**  
For exciting, easy-to-make, international recipes, send for a new leaflet, "Butter Brings the World to Your

Holiday Table." It is filled with special holiday desserts from star chefs, including Chef Pepin, Mary Bergin and Gale Gand.  
Send a self-addressed,

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**STAY IN YOUR CAR LEAVE THE WALKING TO US!**  
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**BUY 4 HUMMDINGERS GET ONE FREE**  
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**\$2.59** **SAVE** **\$1.09**  
12 Pack Cans 2 LITER BOTTLE

**PEVELY CHOCO RICH GALLON** **TWIN POP FUDGE BAR** **DREAM BAR** **PEVELY 8 OZ CANTON**  
**\$1.19** **19¢** **25¢**  
HOMOGENIZED OR CHOCOLATE MILK

**NON FAT SNACK CUPS** **FRUIT FLAVORED GELATIN** **ON TOP OF NON FAT FRUIT YOGURT** **HERSHEY'S CLASSIC CARAMELS**  
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**\$5.99**  
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**\$5.59** **99¢** **\$1.99**  
Cold 12 pack cans Cold 24 oz Cans 6 Pack Cans

**Roll Your Own Filter Cigarette** **BUGLER**  
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Kit With Maker MAKES 5 TO 6 PACKS

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750ml 750ml 80 proof

**Box KOOL** **SOFT PACK**  
**\$1.79** **\$1.89**  
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Grade "A" Pop-Up Timer  
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**Center Cut  
Rack of Pork Loin  
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**Fresh, Homemade  
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39 to 34.5 Oz. Can

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Book



2 Liter  
Bottle



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Pineapple**

Crushed - Chunk - Sliced

**69¢**

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Can

**Libby  
Pumpkin**

15 Oz. Can

**29¢**

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With 1 Price  
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**99¢**

**Stove Top  
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All Flavors  
6 Oz. Box

**99¢**

**Hyde Park  
Corn, Peas  
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15 Oz. Cans

**4/\$1.00**



**Sweet Sue  
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15 Oz.  
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**Kraft Velveeta  
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9.5 Oz. to  
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SAVINGS**

**Prairie Farms  
2% - Skim - Home - Buttermilk  
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**49¢**

1/2 Gal.

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Pie Crusts**

15 Oz.  
Box

**2/\$3.00**

**Philadelphia  
Cream Cheese**

8 Oz.  
Box

**89¢**

**Sheds  
Country Crock**

3 Lb.  
Bowl

**1.59**

**Mrs. Smith  
Pies**

24-37 Oz.  
Box

**2/\$5.00**

**Prairie Farms  
Ice Cream**

2 1/2  
Gal.

**\$3.00**

**Green Giant  
Corn, Peas,  
Green Beans,  
Broccoli Cut**

16 Oz.  
Bag

**99¢**



**Russet  
Potatoes**

**\$1.68**

10 Lb.  
Bag

**Sweet  
Potatoes**

1-Lb.  
Bag

**38¢**

**Dole  
Salad Mix**

1 Lb.  
Bag

**98¢**

**Sunkist 72 Ct.  
Oranges**

4/

**88¢**

**California  
Celery**

Stalk

**48¢**

**Ocean Spray  
Cranberries**

12 Oz.  
Bag

**\$1.58**

**Golden Delicious  
Apples**

**88¢**

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**Custom  
Party  
Trays**

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And  
Up

LOWEST PRICES ON ALL TRAYS

**Holiday  
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Baskets**

Made Fresh Daily

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\$7.95**

**Liquor Dept  
SAVINGS**

**Tosti  
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**\$6.99**

750 ML.

**Inglonook  
White**

**\$3.99**

1.5 Ltr.

**Everclear Vodka**

**\$6.99**

Seagrams 7

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**Bud &  
Bud Light**

**\$13.79**

24 Pk.

**Miller Lite**

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Best**

**\$7.59**

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Your Thanksgiving Feast will  
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LIMIT 3 PEPSI OR COKE COMBINED  
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2-LITER BOTTLE  
**Coca-Cola  
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**79¢**  
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REGULAR, FREE OR LIGHT  
**Kraft  
Miracle Whip**

**98¢**  
32-OZ.  
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BETTY CROCKER  
**Potato Buds**

**99¢**  
13.75  
OZ. BOX



GRANULATED  
**C & H Sugar**

**137**  
4-LB.  
BAG



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Campbell's  
Cream Soups**

**4/295**  
10.75-OZ.  
CAN



**Shop 'n Save  
Mandarin Oranges**

**2/99**  
11-OZ.  
CAN



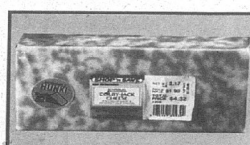
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
**Franco American  
Gravy**

**2/\$1**  
10.5-OZ.  
CAN



REGULAR OR LIGHT  
**Kraft Philadelphia  
Cream Cheese**

**2/\$1**  
8-OZ. PKG.  
LIMIT 4



COLBY, MOZZARELLA,  
CHEDDAR OR COLBY JACK  
SHOP 'N SAVE  
**Chunk Cheese**

**199**  
LB.



**Cool Whip  
Whipped Topping**

**77¢**  
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PRAIRIE FARMS PREMIUM  
**Old Recipe  
Ice Cream**

**2/495**  
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ORIGINAL, THIN OR LIGHT  
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21 TO 23-  
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GALLON

SUNSHINE  
**Cheeze-Its.....**

**169**  
13 TO 15-OZ.  
BOX

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**Wheat  
Sandwich Bread**

**99¢**  
14-OZ. CAN

REGULAR OR FAT FREE  
**Eagle  
Condensed Milk**

**189**  
14-OZ. CAN

Bruce's  
**Cut Yams.....**

**2/99**  
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**Sweet Sue  
Chicken Broth.....**

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**Dole  
Pineapple.....**

**67¢**  
30-OZ. CAN

ORIGINAL OR FAST COOK  
LONG GRAIN AND WILD  
**Uncle Ben's  
Rice.....**

**129**  
8 TO 8.25  
OZ. CAN

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**Keebler  
Pie Crust.....**

**99¢**  
8-OZ. PKG.

LARGE CALIFORNIA OR  
STUFFED MANZ. BUCKET  
**Mario Pitted  
Olives.....**

**87¢**  
9 TO 10 OZ.  
CAN

POWDERED, LIGHT BROWN  
OR DARK BROWN  
**C & H Sugar.....**

**97¢**  
5-LB. BAG

GENERAL MILLS  
FROSTED CEREALS OR  
**Cinnamon  
Toast Cereal.....**

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30.25-OZ.  
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Mario Salad  
**Cherries.....**

**87¢**  
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PAC FRENCH ROAST, COLOMBIAN  
SUPREME OR MASTER BLEND  
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Coffee.....**

**677**  
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**3/\$5**  
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Butter Spears.....**

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34-OZ. JAR

ORIGINAL OR BUTTER  
**Crisco Sticks.....**

**2/\$3**  
20-OZ. PKG.

SAGE & ONION OR HERB  
**Brownberry  
Stuffing.....**

**189**  
14 TO 16-OZ. PKG.

BROWN BERRY  
Unseasoned  
**Stuffing.....**

**189**  
12-OZ. PKG.

SHOP 'N SAVE  
**Whole  
Asparagus Spears**

**2/\$3**  
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SHOP 'N SAVE  
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Mushroom Soup**

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PRE-PRICED \$5.29  
**All Liquid  
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Plates.....**

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LARGE OVAL OR RECTANGULAR  
**EZ Foil  
Foil Roaster.....**

**88¢**  
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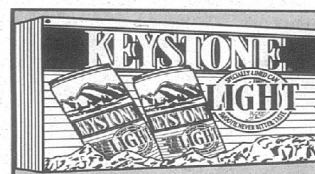
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REGULAR OR LIGHT  
Bailey's Irish Cream **1549**  
750-ML. BTL.



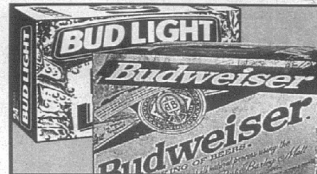
OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$6.97  
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Keystone

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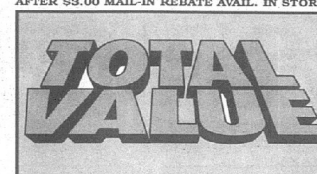
18-PACK  
Budweiser or Bud Light

**797**  
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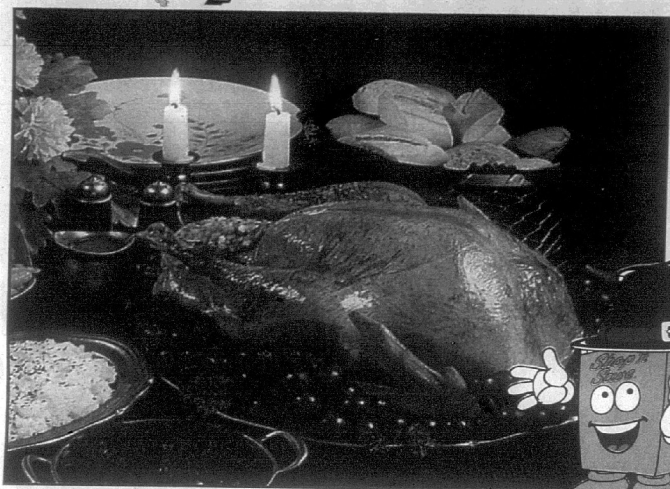
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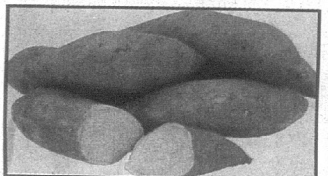
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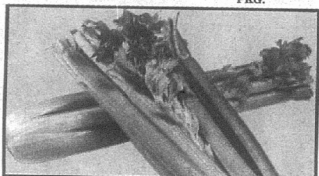
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Art  
VoellingerHamilton's  
death rekindles  
memories of  
1968's big game

The year was 1968. President Johnson and places like Hanoi and Saigon dominated the news.

In sports, the Cardinals of baseball lost to Detroit in the World Series. The Cardinals of football had a quarterback named Hart, and the Blues of hockey were in first place.

Of local interest on the amateur level was a rare high school football threesome in Belleville where Althoff, East, and West combined for a 14-0-1 record entering the sixth weekend of the season.

Upstart East carried a 5-0 record, although it would have to wait a year before entering City Series competition. That meant on a Friday, Oct. 18, evening at the Township Stadium, West (5-0) and Althoff (4-0-1) clashed with only a tie the possible way to continue the unbeaten streak.

I recalled such recently upon hearing of the death of Max Hamilton, 75, of Evansville, Ind. Formerly a resident of Belleville, Max coached Cathedral and Althoff High School football teams to a 67-37-7 record from 1960 to 1970 before leaving coaching and teaching to take a job in northern Illinois.

In '60, the Notre Dame graduate made an instant impact when he guided Cathedral to a 20-14 win against Belleville Township and Coach Bob Prater, but it was the '68 City title game that I'll never forget.

While names like Jim Bunch and Rich Caravia (West); Tom Lang, Ken Swenson and Harold Brewer (East) dominated Belleville statistical leaders, Althoff boasted quarterback Ron Peil and running back Tim Roth.

As West rolled averaging 21.4 points per game and allowing just a total of three touchdowns in wins against Mount Vernon, Stephen Decatur, Quincy, Wood River and Collinsville, Althoff prevailed in slimmer fashion.

After opening with a 13-13 tie against Granite City, the Crusaders topped St. Louis Soudan (21-19), St. Louis CBC (14-7), Urbana (25-22) and St. Louis Augustinian (14-12).

That's when I began to appreciate the psychology of Hamilton, whose 55-27-3 record with the Crusaders was matched against the 21-3-1 mark of third-year Maroons coach Bob Samples.

"They passed more earlier in the season, but that does not mean we won't respect that aspect of the game," said Max.

In a similar mode of respect, Samples said, "Althoff has worked hard to come this far."

Even behind the scenes, Hamilton respected the Maroons' 26-6-3 edge in the City Series, but confidently told me, "We haven't played our best game yet."

Against West, Althoff scored in the first quarter on a 5-yard run by Roth with the game-winner coming with 4:04 to play on a 10-yard run by Bob Tribout. West's points came in the first quarter on a 68-yard pass play from Bunch to Neil Spirtas.

While a Maroons goal-line stand in the fourth quarter was impressive, Althoff was tougher with a defense directed by assistant coach Glenn Schott. The Crusaders held West to 72 yards rushing, four first downs and intercepted two passes.

"Althoff didn't let up," Samples said of the game, played before a crowd estimated at 8,000.

"I told the boys before the season that I was going to enjoy coaching them this

(See VOELLINGER, Page 3B)

## For Warriors, it's a whole new game

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

It's a whole new ballgame for the 1997-98 Granite City High School girls basketball team. Gone is last year's head coach, Chuck Kraus. Gone is team leader Carrie Simpson and inside threat Stephanie Brandt. Gone also is the burden of a 1-20 season.

At the helm now is John Moad, up from his assistant's position of last year. In the lineup are some new starters who give the Lady Warriors additional size and strength under the boards and balanced quickness and scoring away from the basket. And the team has a new attitude and new potential.

"We have a lot of height this year — something we didn't have last year," said Moad. GCHS has four starters standing at least 5-foot-10 who will rotate in an out of the Lady Warriors' front line.

Anna Tapp, a 6-1½ senior, played with a bad hip all last year, but if she is healthy this campaign it adds an important new dimension

## GIRLS BASKETBALL

to the Granite game. "Anna is real aggressive underneath the basket," said Moad. "Add that to her size, her soft touch on a shot and her above average passing skills, and she should give defenders problems all year."

Debra Aaron, a 6-0 junior, saw limited varsity action last year, coming on strong late in the season to take some of the load off the now graduated Brandt. "Debra was young and inexperienced enough last year that we couldn't use her a lot until the end of the year," said Moad. "But this year, she will be a major factor in our success."

Janelle Hanks, a 5-11 junior, also saw limited action in 1996-97, but will be right in the thick of things this year. "Janelle is very athletic, just like Aaron," said Moad. "Both of them will be very hard to defend under the basket."

(See WARRIORS, Page 4B)

Season-opening game  
could set tone for GraniteBy Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

Last season, the Granite City-Wood River girls basketball game was snowed out — twice.

Snow should not be a problem in tonight's season opener at Wood River, which marks the first meeting between the two schools since early in the 1996-97 season. In the meantime, both teams suffered through dismal campaigns last year, the Oilers winning just nine

games and the Lady Warriors only one.

"It was a tough, tough year," said Wood River coach Rick Dwiggins. "When I took over this program, we were coming off an 0-26 season. We promptly went 0-22 my first year. Last year was not as bad, at 9-15, but it was still a long, hard season. We have to forget about all that now and go on, fully focused on this season. We're working on a winning attitude for

(See OPENER, Page 4B)

## Cougars end up as upset victims in first round

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

The Granite City connection was not enough for the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville men's soccer team Sunday afternoon as the Cougars lost a heart-breaking 2-1 decision to Truman State in the first round of the NCAA Division II Soccer Tournament.

GCHS grads Matt Little and Jason Maxfield teamed to give SIUE the first goal of the game at the 3:39 mark of the opening half. Little sent a sharp pass to Maxfield, who was stationed to the right of the goal inside the penalty box, only 14 yards from the net. Maxfield's one-time bet goal-keeper Jon Gahl, giving the Cougars a quick 1-0 lead.

That lead nearly jumped to 2-0 just minutes later when Maxfield sent a smash on goal from 16 yards. The ball smacked the cross bar and bounded to a Truman State defender who cleared it from the box.

Maxfield's near-score was the second of 15 shots on goal for the Cougars, who also had a 5-0 edge in corner kicks.

"I think we came in with the right attitude," said a disappointed SIUE coach Ed Huneke. "We just weren't able to capitalize on the chances we had."

Truman State capitalized on a chance at the 14:09 mark when Adrian Marrero's rocket ricocheted off the crossbar and shot back to teammate Jimmy Duran, who beat Cougars keeper Andy Korbesmeyer, and the rebound in the back of the net.

The game remained a 1-1 tie at halftime.

The second 45-minute session had overtime written all over it as the Cougars defense smothered every Truman State attack and Gahl repeatedly rose to the occasion, denying a staccato of SIUE chances.

Finally, at 83:29, Marrero took a feed from Jeremy Jackson and beat a diving Korbesmeyer for the game-winning goal.

"Both teams came out and played a good, hard aggressive game," said Huneke. "They

## COLLEGE SOCCER

NCAA DIVISION II  
TOURNAMENT  
TRUMAN STATE 2,  
SIUE-EDWARDSVILLE 1  
Pictures, box score.....3B

just came out on top this time."

But this was the time that counted.

Truman State (15-5-0) moved on to the NCAA Division II quarterfinals and a date with East Stroudsburg, Pa. (17-5-1) this Sunday.

The Cougars' sparkling season, which included a 15-game winning streak and a Great Lakes Valley Conference championship, came to a sudden and heart-wrenching end in front of a dejected home crowd at Bob Guelker Field.

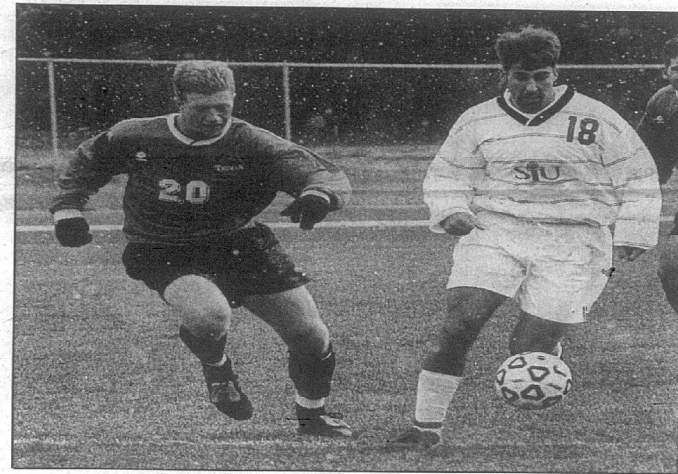
SIUE (18-2-1) was making its first postseason appearance in 15 years.

The loss was particularly difficult for the SIUE seniors, who had fought back from a 3-18-1 season just two years ago to finish one of the most successful campaigns in Cougars history.

Playing their final games for SIUE were St. Louis area standouts Chris Koenig of Lutheran North, Jarom Hines of Mascoutah, David King of CBC, Matt Dubach of Edwardsville, and Granite City's Jason Maxfield.

"A few days from now, when we look at what we've accomplished this season, the conference championship and being ranked third in the country, we'll say we had a good season," said a philosophical Huneke.

"Both teams came out and played a good, hard aggressive game. They just came out on top this time."

— Ed Huneke  
SIUE coach

(Photos by MARK BONEBRAKE)

ABOVE: SIUE-Edwardsville's Matt Little (right) set up the Cougars' first goal Sunday with a pass to Jason Maxfield. Little, a Granite City grad, was SIUE's leading scorer this fall. AT RIGHT: SIUE's Doug Hartmann in action Sunday.

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

The answer to the future trivia question is David Svezia.

Svezia scored the first goal in the Illinois Warriors' first game of their first season in the Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association.

That goal sparked the Warriors to an overwhelming 5-1 win against the visiting Collinsville Kahoks at the Wilson Park Ice Rink on Wednesday.

Svezia's score came at 7:37 of the first period and was one of a blistering 22 shots on goal for the Warriors in the period. But Kahoks goalie Chris Oliver turned away 21 chances to keep his team close. The period ended with the Warriors in front just 1-0 while holding a 2-2 edge in shots on goal.

The Illinois Warriors put 19 more shots on goal in the second period,

CLUB ICE HOCKEY  
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY  
WARRIORS 5, COLLINSVILLE 1

scoring twice against Oliver.

The second goal of the game, and the eventual game-winner, came directly off the face-off. Junior Tim Knowlton fed the puck to senior defenseman Matt Foley, whose pin-point, cross-ice pass found Billy Cahill charging the goal. Cahill's low liner streaked past Oliver for a 2-0 Warriors lead.

Sophomore John Stordahl found the net late in the third period to put the home team ahead 3-0. The assist on the goal went to freshman Brett Solberg.

Despite a succession of third period penalties, which forced the Warriors into a more defensive mode, the home team continued to build on its lead,

finding the net on two of their seven shots in the final period.

Greg Pritchard scored off assists from Bobby Meszaros and Vince Whittenburg, and Stordahl scored an unassisted goal to up the Warriors' advantage to 5-0.

The Kahoks were finally able to push the puck past Warriors goalie Robbie Slater, ruining the shutout, in a power play goal by Nathan Mueller with only 2:44 remaining in the game.

The pre-game festivities for the Illinois Warriors' inaugural game in the MVCHA were impressive.

Team captain Vince Whittenburg led the team in recognizing the Warriors' cheerleaders and presenting them with red corsages.

The Granite City Park District Commissioners — led by President Ron Parente, vice president Ron Motil, treasurer George Sykes, commissioner

Dave Dombeck, secretary Billie Schuler and director Dave Palovick — were warmly greeted by a large crowd as they stepped onto the ice. The Commissioners were presented commemorative pucks by Illinois Warriors Hockey Club president Dan Svezia.

Granite City mayor Ron Self then came to center ice, where the team captain faced off. Self officiated the ceremonial dropping of the first puck in Illinois Warriors MVCHA history. Self also addressed the Warriors in their locker room before the game.

The pre-game ceremonies concluded with Amanda Boone of the Granite City High School Glee Club singing the National Anthem.

The Warriors face the Lancers of Belleville East at 8 this evening at the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students.



# SPORTS

## STANDINGS

### PREP SPORTS FINAL FALL STANDINGS

#### METRO EAST FOOTBALL

Southwestern Conference			
Team	Conf	Overall	PF PA
Belleville East	6-0	7-3	172 161
Edwardsville	6-1	9-2	353 91
Alton	4-3	5-4	187 232
Belleville West	3-3	3-6	82 200
Collinsville	1-5	3-6	57 141
East St. Louis	2-4	3-6	137 215
Granite City	1-5	3-6	112 196
Mississippi Valley			
Team	Conf	Overall	PF PA
Jerseyville	5-0	9-1	256 96
Highland	4-1	7-3	270 168
Civic Memorial	3-3	7-3	260 116
Waterloo	2-3	8-4	154 125
Triad	1-4	3-6	137 215
Mascoutah	0-5	0-9	65 221
Cahokia			
Team	Conf	Overall	PF PA
Freeburg	5-0	6-4	203 219
Columbia	4-1	4-4	223 227
Dupo	3-2	5-4	157 219
Red Bud	2-3	3-6	120 161
Carlyle	1-4	2-7	143 263
Besse C.	0-5	1-8	129 240
South Seven			
Team	Conf	Overall	PF PA
Cahokia	5-0	5-1	343 115
Y'Fallon	4-1	5-4	262 223
Independents			
Team	Conf	Overall	PF PA
Mater Dei	2-7	2-7	189 262
Albion	2-7	2-7	78 78
M.E. Lutheran	1-5	1-5	266

#### METRO EAST SOCCER

Southwestern Conference			
Team	Conf	Overall	GF GA
Belleville East	6-0	15-33	90 23
Belleville West	4-1	9-23	38 28
Edwardsville	2-2	10-7-4	41 27
Granite City	2-3	15-43	31 36
Collinsville	1-4	10-9-3	30 22
Alton	0-4	13-8-2	30 32
Mississippi Valley			
Team	Conf	Overall	GF GA
Triad	7-1	14-61	77 29
Highland	6-1	15-43	59 27
Waterloo	3-4	16-9-2	55 30
Civic Memorial	2-1	6-22	19 48
Jerseyville	1-3	8-62	56 31
Mascoutah	1-4	7-81	45 33
South Seven			
Team	Conf	Overall	GF GA
O'Fallon	7-0	18-43	62 29
Cahokia	0-5	2-13	13 52
Independents			
Team	Conf	Overall	GF GA
Lebanon	12	64	55 23
Columbia	12	74	53 37
Albion	12	11-1	48 45
Gibault	10	11-4	55 33
Westlin	4	17-1	41 113
M.E. Lutheran	0	11-9	8 53

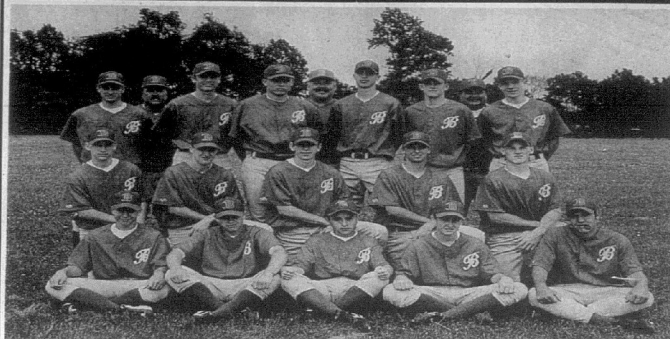
#### METRO EAST VOLLEYBALL

Southwestern Conference			
Team	Conf	Overall	GF GA
Belleville East	5-0	31-9	51
Belleville West	5-0	28-7	51

Mississippi Valley			
Team	Conf	Overall	GF GA
Highland	4-1	25-9	41
Civic Memorial	3-4	15-15	41
Mascoutah	2-3	15-15	41
Waterloo	1-4	15-15	41
Jerseyville	0-5	0-23	41
Cahokia			
Team	Conf	Overall	GF GA
Freeburg	7-0	35-2	41
Columbia	6-1	31-6	41
Dupo	5-2	22-10	41
Red Bud	4-3	9-15	41
Westlin	4-3	13-11	41
Marion	3-3	13-11	41
New Athens	1-4	13-11	41
Lebanon	1-4	13-11	41
Columbia	1-4	13-11	41
Carlyle	0-5	0-6	41
South Seven			
Team	Conf	Overall	GF GA
O'Fallon	4-0	19-10	41
Cahokia	1-2	4-10	41
Independents			
Team	Conf	Overall	GF GA
Gibault	2	5	41
M.E. Lutheran	1	2	41
Lincoln	1	1	41
Valmeyer	1	1	41

## Cardinals Team of the Week

Sponsored by Alliance BlueCross BlueShield



The Belleville Post 59 Junior Legion team won the Highland Junior Legion Tournament this summer without losing a game. Members of the team (from left to right): In front — Matt Derfler, Keith Fietman, Jason Baillargeon, Lucas Wessel, Brad Daubach; Middle — Chad Friedlich, Doug McMorris, Tanner Iconogole, Chris French, Jason Diekmeyer; Third row — Keith Howard III, Neal O'Donnell, Rick Butler, Steve Fahrner, Brad Kramkowski, John Torisk; In back — coach Keith Howard, coach Tim Johnson and manager Paul Baillargeon. Missing from photo are Travis Jones and Adam Dodd.

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P205/75SR15	OWL	77
P205/70SR15	WW	75
P215/70SR15	WW	75
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P235/75SR15	OWL	86
P235/75SR15	WW	84

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LT245/75R16/10*	107
LT265/75R16/10*	110
LT215/85R16/10*	105
LT235/85R16/10*	105
30/9.50R15/6	99
31/10.50R15/6	107

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P215/75R15	WW	88
P225/75R15	WW	95
P235/75R15	WW	99
P215/70R14	WW	90
P205/70R15	WW	89
P195/65R15	RRBL	95
P205/65R15	RRBL	89
P215/65R16	RRBL	97

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P195/65R15 TOURING T/A SR4	BLK	\$61			
P215/70R15 RRBL	RRBL	\$90			
P215/70R15 XWA	WW11	\$106			
P225/60R16 XWA	RRBL	\$117			
P215/70R15 XWA	RRBL	\$117			

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P185/60R13	40	46	54	59
P175/70R14	45	48	53	61
P185/70R14	42	48	56	63
P195/70R14	46	51	58	66
P205/70R14	47	53	59	64
P215/70R14	52	55	60	66
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P235/70R14	55	55	63	71

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LT235/75R15/6	71	85	105
30x9.50R15/6	91	105	106
31x10.50R15/6	96	114	114
33x12.50R15/6	—	133	137

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## Tickets available for 17th annual Shootout

Tickets for the 17th annual Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootout, the premier high school basketball event of its kind in the nation, are on sale last Monday at numerous St. Louis area locations.

All Shootout tickets are reserved and cover the entire day's activities.

Ticket prices are \$18 and \$15. Tickets are available at local participating schools; all Capital Tickets outlets, including Famous-Barr and the Kiel Center Box Office; and Curt Smith Sporting Goods in Belleville.

Schools are permitted to keep \$1 of each ticket sold in advance through the school.

Tickets may also be charged by phone. Call Dialtix at 314-969-1800.

The prestigious one-day event — which features the nation's No. 1-ranked team, Chicago Whitney Young and 10 of the country's "top 50" seniors — is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 11, at Kiel Center in downtown St. Louis.

The 10-game showcase con-

### BOYS BASKETBALL

sists of eight boys games and two girls games, with the first contest beginning at 8 a.m. and the final game starting at 9:30 p.m.

Metro East teams playing in the event are the Belleville East girls, the Edwardsville boys and the Waterloo Gibault boys.

National Player of the Year candidates in the field this year are Dan Gadzuric, a 6-11, 245-pound center from the Netherlands, who plays for Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, Mass.; Jaron Rush, a 6-6 swingman from Kansas City (Mo.); Pembroke Hill, who led the Raiders to an undefeated MSHSAA Class 2A championship last season; Corey Maggette, a 6-6 swingman from Oak Park Fenwick, who led the Friars to an ITSA supersectional appearance against Harvey Thornton; and Quentin Richardson, a 6-5 forward from Chicago Whitney Young, who averaged 24.5 points and 11 rebounds last season.

## Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

Also underneath will be 5-10 senior Kara Coleman, a player Moad describes flatly as "the leader of this team." And that leadership is key to this team's success.

"Kara must step forward — all of our seniors must step forward — this year," Moad said. "We are a young team. We have 10 sophomores and seven juniors on the varsity and junior varsity, and our seniors must provide leadership."

Running the backcourt in Moad's three-guard offensive scheme will be Jan Shannafelt, a 5-7 junior with a lot of game experience from last season; and a pair of up-and-coming sophomores, 5-7 Erika Todd and 5-9 Jessica Wallace, both of whom saw good amounts of varsity action as freshmen.

Moad points to Wallace as potentially "one of the top players in the conference," and boasts that Todd may be "the quickest guard in the area."

"She is a superb passer and is a great competitor," he said.

Also playing key roles in the coming season will be 5-7

senior Becky Gehling, 5-8 senior Kerry Lasiter, 5-9 sophomore Jessica Reader and 5-5 sophomore Della Moore.

Fans can expect the Lady Warriors to play an up-tempo game, pressing opponents probably 75 percent of the time.

"I hope teams press us, because we have some very good ballhandlers on this team," said Moad.

Granite will also play some zone defense, but its forte will be a hard-nosed, aggressive man-to-man.

"We will be very competitive in an always competitive conference," Moad predicted. "We have a chance to knock off some good teams this year."

Belleville East heads that list of good teams in the Southwestern Conference, returning three 6-footers, including senior all-star Jessica Jackson (6-3) and 6-0 junior Leah Frierson who, more than Jackson, gave the Lady Warriors fits last season.

But don't be surprised if Granite City pulls some surprises this year with a much improved team.

After all, it's a whole new ballgame.

## Opener

(Continued from Page 1B)

this year."

GCHS coach John Moad, who was the Lady Warriors' assistant coach last year, was sounding the same note.

"We have to get our girls thinking differently than they did last season," said Moad. "They need a different state of mind. We can't accept what happened last year. It was a tough year all around, for everybody. We have to bounce back now. The girls know what that kind of season feels like, and they don't want to go through it again. Attitude is the key this year. We are trying to establish a winning attitude."

Both teams will be trying to start the new season with a more positive note — a winning one.

Wood River will start four seniors, including shooting guard Selena Saylor, who comes into the season only 50 points shy of the Oilers' all-time career scoring mark of 853 points. Joining the 5-8 Saylor in the starting lineup will be backcourt partner Tiffany Disher, a 5-6 junior; 5-10 senior Elizabeth Croxton; and 5-9 senior forwards Grace Stroder and Kristen Norris.

The Oilers' strength lies in the quickness and shooting accuracy of their guards and the physical strength and scoring ability of their forwards.

Saylor can take over a game with her outside marksmanship and Disher is quick enough to make any defender dizzy. Stroder is a bonafide scoring threat inside and Norris is a punishing rebounder and, probably, the most athletic player Wood River has.

If the Oilers have a weakness, it is in the middle with the inexperienced Croxton. And that, along with a distinct height disadvantage, could give the host team serious problems against Granite City.

The Lady Warriors could be

"We will do a lot of things better this year. We will press the ball better, we will rebound better, and we will pass better. The question mark is still our shooting. We must shoot the ball well if we want to have a successful season."

— John Moad  
GCHS coach

much improved over last year's team that struggled through a 1-20 season.

"We have some things we didn't have last year," said Moad of his 1997-98 squad.

One of the key things Moad has this year is height. Granite's three-guard offense will be helped by the inside size of Debra Aaron (6-0), Anna Topp (6-1½) and Kara Coleman (5-10). Playing on the perimeter will be the Lady Warriors' guard trio of Jan Shannafelt (5-7), Jessica Wallace (5-8) and Erika Todd (5-7).

"We will do a lot of things better this year," Moad said. "We will press the ball better, we will rebound better, and we will pass better. The question mark is still our shooting. We must shoot the ball well if we want to have a successful season. Good shooting will be the key for us."

The Wood River game could be a good gauge for the Lady Warriors' potential this year.

"Wood River has a very good guard coming back in Selena Saylor, and they should be a pretty good test for us in our first game," said Moad.

Junior Varsity action tips off at 6 p.m. tonight.



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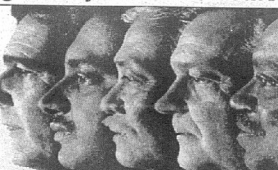
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## ENTERTAINMENT



Rowan Atkinson stars as the title character in Gramercy Pictures' "Bean."

## Strange 'Bean' fails to cut proverbial mustard

There's amiably silly, there's dimwitted and then there's "Bean," a movie about an English nebbish who causes so many fiascos that it's almost poetic justice of sorts that his film is one as well.

On television, the popular half-hour series has a kind of lowdown charm, as Rowan Atkinson's bony, almost grotesque Mr. Bean lands himself, and those in his midst, in scrape after scrape.

But the character's feature film debut, directed by Mel Smith, suffers from overkill. It's not just that the script by Atkinson, Richard Curtis and Robin Driscoll relies on gross-out humor that fizzles out early on. What's more damaging is the apparent cynicism behind an enterprise that doesn't even have the courage of its own vulgarity.

"Bean" eventually becomes an advertisement for family values, with our hero improbably saving the day in time for a sentimental finish.

### AT THE MOVIES

Improbability rules the film. One minute, Bean is snoozing on the job at London's Royal National Gallery while his colleagues plot his dismissal. The next, he is representing the museum at the unveiling at the Grieron Gallery in Los Angeles of "Whistler's Mother," which has been returned to the United States from the Musée d'Orsay in Paris.

As if that weren't enough, there's the Bean physique: eyes that slide up into the head, a body so twitchy and rubbery that it often looks as if he is having a seizure, and a voice that doesn't speak when it can snort and grunt. (His behavior upon arrival at the Los Angeles airport is so bizarre that Bean immediately arouses the suspicions of the LAPD — with whom he has several further encounters.)

Small wonder, then, that Allison Langley (Pamela Reed) is

dismayed when husband David (Peter MacNicol), a Grieron underling whose job at the gallery is on the line, allows Bean to stay at their home. It doesn't help that their guest is not exactly "the Brad Pitt look-alike" that had been promised.

Allison moves out, taking the children with her, while Bean wreaks havoc: fragile objects go bust, as spectacularly so does an unexpected dinner party that begins with Bean serving sliced onion and ends with the microwave exploding the Langleys' Thanksgiving turkey all over the house.

The rub comes, inevitably when Bean gets near the painting and his nose begins to itch. The gallery's fearsome security hasn't reckoned on the likes of a "force-10 disaster area." The conceit might work if there were some joy to Bean's tendencies toward sabotage, but Atkinson makes him a cringe-inducing presence.

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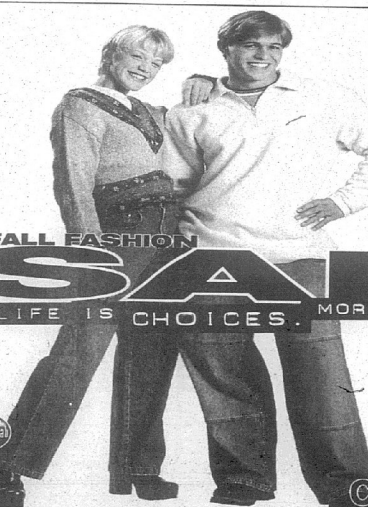
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Deka has the right battery for virtually any application!  
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Meet Your Match is a great way to meet someone special this holiday season. Sure, there are other ways to meet people, but most of them are for the birds.

To respond to a Voice Personnel ad call **1.900.786.7087**  
\$2.19 per minute. You must be 18 or older.

Meet Your Match runs every Wednesday and Sunday in the Suburban Journal.



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Bellevue-Westfield Plaza, N. Belt W. at Rt. 15 • Alton-Homer Adams Parkway

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FRIDAY CLUB • KRAZY KAT • PAZZO • BONGO  
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IT'S OUR TIME • GENERATION X • CONCRETE  
RAW EDGE • AND MORE!

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LEVI'S EMPORIUM











## NEWS

## ORGANIZATIONS



## Five generations

Five generations recently gathered in Granite City. Standing, from left, are: Great-Grandma Dorothy Krome of Wood River; Grandma Karen Stairs of Rosewood Heights, Ill.; and Great-Grandma Emma Brankov of Wood River. Sitting is Dad Jerry Cicio of Granite City, holding baby Courtney Mackenzie Cicio, who was 14 days old at the time of the picture.

## Math, science agency schedules meetings

The Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy has scheduled 93 informational meetings this fall for students, parents and community members to learn more about IMSA's academic, residential and admission programs.

Admission counselors will hold meetings throughout Illinois including: Belleville, West Junior High School, 820 Royal Heights Road, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m.; and in Edwardsville at Woodland Elementary School, 59 South State at Illinois 157, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m.

Located in Aurora, IMSA is a learning enterprise intended to build the capacity of students, teachers and policymakers to improve and transform mathematics and science teaching and learning. The academy offers advanced courses in mathematics, science, the arts and humanities; and neither grade-point aver-

ages nor class rankings are used. For more information, call the IMSA at (630) 907-5027, or toll-free, (800) 500-IMSA.

## Nameoki Women

The Nameoki Women's Club enjoyed their annual fall bus trip to Pere Marquette Park on Oct. 15.

After lunch at the lodge restaurant, everyone was back on the bus to Grafton to buy apples.

Those present were Maxine Maas, Marian Shelton, Mildred Jungles, Dolores Allen, Elsie Rodell, Lu Tabor, Mildred Branding, Ella Wade, Dorothy McCauley, Marion Meritz, Mabel Gertsch, Lucille Etheridge, and Glenna Eaton. There were four guests, Norma Moore, Pat Green, Dorothy Valerius, and Ruby Streblor. Dick Tagy was the bus driver.

The next meeting will be at noon today at the Harold Brown Recreation Center for a potluck lunch.

## Eagles 1126

The September meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary #1126 was opened by President Mildred Boyd. Roll call of officers was taken and two officers, Past President Susan Allen and Trustee Florence Stokes, were absent. Pro Tem officers were Barbara Modrusic and Betty Taylor.

There was a thank-you card from Boyd for all the cards, calls, and prayers, offered for her during her surgery. There was a letter regarding the Multiple Sclerosis Walk in Wilson Park. An invitation was read from Mollie #1112, who are hosting the Northern Zone

Conference in November.

Joanna Spencer reported on the luncheon the Escort Team had for the senior card club at the Eagles.

Plans were discussed for the Bingo Banquet. The flag football field at Worthen Park will be dedicated on Nov. 27, and will be known as Eagle Aerie #1126 Flag Football Complex.

Joanna Spencer reported on the new copy machine that is now in the auxiliary office.

Florence Hagnauer reported that any member can go to the fire station and see the new fire helmet that the Auxiliary helped fund.

Vice President Nina Jackson reported on her visit to auxiliary member Carol Miller. She recently had a baby boy and is doing fine. She also has cancer.

Secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

There was no jackpot winner, since Jackie Harper was not present. Good of the Auxiliary was won by Mary Church and Rhonda Treichel. Meeting adjourned and refreshments served by Martha Simpson.

## Union Starch

The Salaried Employees of Miles Laboratories Union Starch had their reunion at Country Junction Restaurant in Maryville. It has been 25 years

since the plant closed and the group has met nearly every year since then.

Those attending were: Norman Burnett, Lucille Caban, Jim and Dorothy Costello, Sam and Joan Gulotta, Charles and Maxine Hogue, Bill Killough, Jean and Claude Knapp, Don and Rose Partney, Art and Sylvia Theis, Eleanor Vrbac, Bill and Louise Blade, Bob and Betty Meinrup, Milton and Juanita James, Otto and Stella Zukosky, Thornton and Frances Reed, Don McAllister, and Dick and Norma Vance.

(See GROUPS, Page 9B)

## Welcome to the



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Collinsville Chamber of Commerce & Gateway Center

November 20, 1997 - Noon til 8 pm

Gateway Center, Collinsville

Public Welcome **SCHEDULE OF EVENTS** Free Prizes

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**Meet Your Match**  
Meet Your Match now on Wednesdays  
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# Hospice of Southern Illinois Celebrating 16 Years!

In celebration of National Hospice Month and our 16th birthday, HSI would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all of the professionals and volunteers dedicated to providing care for terminally ill people and their families in our community.

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Quality Care Since 1981

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POLARIS R3000 35,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty			
<b>80 SERIES</b>			
P155/80R13	WS	049-239	\$29.85
P165/80R13	WS	049-247	\$31.00
P175/80R13	WS	049-255	\$32.80
P185/80R13	WS	049-271	\$33.80
<b>75 SERIES</b>			
P185/75R14	WS	049-298	\$34.40
P195/75R14	WS	049-301	\$35.60
P205/75R14	WS	049-352	\$37.60
P205/75R15	WS	049-387	\$38.40
P215/75R15	WS	049-395	\$40.45
P225/75R15	WS	049-409	\$42.00
P235/75R15	WS	049-441	\$43.90
<b>POLARIS PRECISION SPORT SL</b>			
<b>70 SERIES</b>			
P175/70R13 82S	BL	050-865	\$42.40
P185/70R14 87S	WL	050-873	\$48.90
P195/70R14 90S	WL	050-881	\$51.05
P205/70R14 93S	WL	050-903	\$54.00
P215/70R14 96S	WL	050-911	\$56.00
P215/70R15 97S	WL	050-938	\$56.85
P225/70R15 100S	WL	050-946	\$58.95
P235/70R15 102S	WL	050-954	\$59.70
P255/70R15 108S	WL	050-962	\$66.30
<b>66 SERIES</b>			
P175/65R15	WL	050-970	\$61.85
<b>60 SERIES</b>			
P185/60R14 82S	BL	050-987	\$47.95
P195/60R14 85S	BL	051-012	\$49.40
P215/60R14 91S	WL	051-020	\$57.35
P235/60R14 96S	WL	051-055	\$61.20
P195/60R15 87S	BL	051-098	\$51.40
P205/60R15 90S	BL	051-128	\$52.95
P235/60R15 98S	WL	051-136	\$63.65
P255/60R15 102S	WL	051-144	\$68.75
P235/65R15 107S	WL	051-152	\$72.10

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P205/75R15 SL OWL	051-454	\$60.30	
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P225/75R15 SL OWL	051-470	\$66.05	
P235/75R15 SL OWL	051-489	\$66.55	
P255/75R15 XL OWL	051-497	\$71.40	
<b>FLATION SERIES</b>			
30X12.50R15LT C OWL	294-942	\$86.80	
30X16.50R15LT C OWL	294-950	\$93.70	
30X12.50R15LT D OWL	294-969	\$112.35	
30X12.50R15LT D OWL	294-977	\$121.30	
<b>LT METRIC SERIES</b>			
L235/75R15 C OWL	294-934	\$66.45	
L225/75R15 D BL	294-019	\$67.85	
L245/75R15 E BL	295-035	\$103.30	
L225/75R16 C OWL	295-043	\$115.05	
L215/55R19 D BL	294-985	\$91.55	
L235/55R19 E BL	294-994	\$98.30	

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## Bell ringers begin busy time

By Kimberly Haas  
Staff writer

Salvation Army bell ringers hit the streets Friday, kicking off the agency's Tree of Lights campaign in the area.

With a goal of \$275,000, Lt. Nicholas Montgomery is confident the agency will reach its goal this year.

"I think we will receive more support this year," Montgomery said.

Last year, the agency fell short of its \$350,000 goal by \$90,000. Consequently, budgeting had to be done carefully this year since the Tree of Lights campaign accounts for about 80 percent of the Army's annual budget.

This year is a special one for

the campaign, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

"(Tree of Lights) began 50 years ago in St. Louis. The year it began, each light bulb lit on the Christmas tree represented about \$100. Today, each bulb represents about \$2,000 raised," said Roger Richards, chairman of the St. Clair County Tree of Lights campaign.

"We think the Salvation Army is doing an excellent job. The Salvation Army is a perfect example of people helping people," said Dennis Korte, supervisor of the Township of Belleville.

Each year, the St. Clair County bureau serves about 15,000 people, providing food, clothing, and shelter for those in need.

## Groups

(Continued from Page 8B)  
Theis, Vance, and Caban served on the reunion committee.

September. She presented awards and citations received at the LaMarche National to Illinois officers and chairmen.

Zimmerman also reported on the Chapeau Passe program for Illinois. Donations will be made to the Nurses Scholarship program. Madison County Salon 53 received an award for being 100 percent in dues and in nurses scholarship dollars.

Donna Miller of Bloomington, partnership chairman, reported nine Salons have reached 100 percent to this date.

Cathy Horrigan of Chicago, Children and Youth chairman, reported \$386 for American Legion Child Welfare Foundation and \$504 for Chapeau Special Project have been donated

thus far. Madison County Salon 53 received an award for their donations to these two projects.

Fourteen chapeau departmental passe were introduced. Two from Madison County were presented. Dorothy Hinson served in 1987-88; Judy Zimmerman served in 1986-87. There were 22 petichapeau present including Madison County Salon 53 Chapeau Wanda Taylor.

Jan Martinka, Nurses Scholarship chairman, presented an award to Madison County 53 for their \$75 donation on Oct. 15.

The spring pouvoir will be in March 1988 at Springfield, with Sangamon County Eight and Forty as hostess group.

Those attending from Madison County Salon 53 were Judy Zimmerman, Irene Schneck, Marjorie Rosenthal, Shirley Landolt, Frances Elbeck, Wanda Taylor, Zella Emde and Dorothy Hinson.

**Frohardt School**  
The Frohardt School kindergarten and first grades completed many activities to celebrate John Chapman's birthday on Sept. 26.

Participating were: first graders Brandy Gordon, Shane Vinson, Daniel Little, Michael Milton, Michael White, Britany Boatwright, Amber Wilson, Lauren Williams, Jacob Cotter, Brandon Hattson, Ryan Lockridge, and Dustin Grace.

For more information, call Jean at 259-2335, Kate at 885-5330, Rita at 346-1559, Truman at 498-2598 or Richard at 467-1302.

## Calendar

(Continued from Page 7B)  
more information contact, Cynthia Jensen, (314) 781-9818.

**SINGLES CONNECTION**  
upcoming events are: Wednesday, Nov. 19, Fast Eddie's Bon Air Tavern, 1530 East 4th, and Broadway in Alton, come around 6:30 p.m. R.S.V.P. to Kathy S., (346-1955). Thursday, Nov. 20, 7 p.m. SIUE University Center bowling alley for an

evening of bowling. R.S.V.P. to John M. (654-5072). Friday, Nov. 21, 7 p.m. Happy Hour at Michael's, 425 Broadway in Highland, R.S.V.P. to John M. (654-5072). Saturday, Nov. 22, Crazy Bowl at Camelot Bowl in Collinsville, R.S.V.P. to Kevin (656-3364). Monday, Nov. 24, 6:30 p.m. Pantera's in the Montclair Shopping Center in Edwardsville for buffet, R.S.V.P. to Ben (254-1656).

Tuesday, Nov. 25, Walleyball at the Edwardsville YMCA at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 27, HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

**SINGLES ALIVE CHRISTIAN SINGLES GROUP**, for all denominations, upcoming events are: no activities are planned but there is a gospel concert at Lewis and Clark College Nov. 22, sponsored by Lighthouse Productions.

**OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP**, 2 to 4 p.m., fourth Tuesday of every month, Pascal Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3167.

**PEOPLE NEEDING PEOPLE BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP**, 7 to 9 p.m., fourth Tuesday of each month, King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS**, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m. every Tuesday, 2015 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409.

**MADISON COUNTY PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** meets the fourth Monday of each month in the Fellowship Hall at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road in Granite City. For

more information, call Jean at 259-2335, Kate at 885-5330, Rita at 346-1559, Truman at 498-2598 or Richard at 467-1302.

**DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS CHAPTER 53** will offer a service center from 1 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St. in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

**DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS CHAPTER 53 AUXILIARY**, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m. first and third Monday of each month.

**Other**  
**MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**, meets 7 p.m., second Thursday of each month, at Immanuel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

**EDWARDSVILLE KENNEL CLUB**, 7:30 p.m., second Thursday of each month, Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public.

**VENICE PARK BOARD**, fourth Thursday of each month, 6:30 p.m., Venice Recreation Center, 451-7201.

**CRAFT SHOW AND FLEA MARKET** will be the third Sunday of each month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens building, 3910 Highway 111. For more information, call 786-2513.

**EAGLES AUXILIARY 1126 BINGO**, 8 p.m. every Sunday at the Nameoki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing, free games and other raffish.

**OLD SIX MILE MUSEUM**, 327 Maryville Road, St. Charles, is open to the public each Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. through Dec. 15. Special tours for groups are available. Call 931-3023 to arrange a tour or call 931-1352 for more information.

**HANGIN' OUT**, led by youth minister of Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road, every Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, phone 877-1938.

**GATEWAY SOUNDS CHORUS**, 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Collinsville Senior Citizen Center, 420 E. Main, Collinsville. For more information, call Joyce Grainer at 398-8853.

## For a wound that just doesn't heal...

### Memorial's Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic

Memorial's Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic specializes in caring for people with chronic, non-healing wounds of the legs - a significant health problem in the United States.

Among the most common problems treated in the Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic are:

- Venous Stasis Ulcers - from weakness in the vein walls on the lower leg.
- Diabetic Ulcers - from poor blood flow and nerve damage in the legs and feet caused by diabetes.
- Leg Ulcer - from narrowing of the arteries causing reduced blood flow in legs.

#### Services offered

The Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic team is specially trained in:

- Wound Evaluation
- Wound Treatment
- Education and Prevention

Vascular and plastic surgeons evaluate your wound and formulate an individualized treatment plan. Other physician specialists are consulted as necessary.

Fees are charged according to the extent of services received.

#### For an appointment

Call Memorial's Marsh Cardiovascular Unit at (618) 257-5036. The Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic is held on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to noon in Memorial's Physical Therapy Department.



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Includes up to 2 gallons of coolant. Exp. 11/30/87  
\$42.95

**AC DELCO BATTERY 6 YR. WARRANTY**  
310 CRANKING AMPS/ 650 COLD CRANKING AMPS  
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CHARACTER FLEECE IN EMBROIDERED, APPLIQUE, & SCREEN STYLES FROM MICKEY & CO., ELMO, & WINNIE THE POOH.

#### LONG SLEEVE WOVENS

**20% OFF SELECT STOCK**  
SELECT STOCK OF LONG SLEEVE WOVEN TOPS IN FLANNEL, CORDUROY, & MORE FROM AT LAST, PUNCH, & OTHERS.

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**20% OFF SELECT STOCK**  
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#### L.E.I. JEANS

**SALE \$27.90** ENTIRE REG. PRICE STOCK  
GREAT FASHION STYLES LIKE CARPENTERS, FLARE LEGS, & MORE IN VINTAGE TONENASH & BLASTED DENIM.

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**SALE \$39.90**  
Z. CAVARICCI® LOOSE FIT 5 POCKET JEANS IN STONENASH BLUE.

#### CHILDREN'S

#### CHARACTER FLEECE

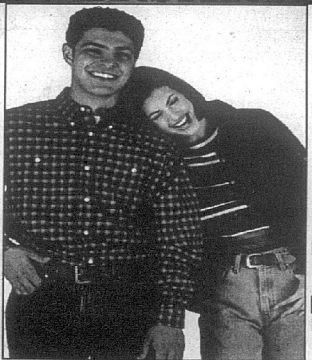
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**20% OFF SELECT STOCK**  
CHOOSE FROM CORDUROY OVERALLS IN A VARIETY OF COLORS OR DENIM OVERALLS FROM VENDORS LIKE SQUEEZE®, & BLITZ®.



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#### WOVEN & FLANNEL SHIRTS

**20% OFF ENTIRE REGULAR PRICE STOCK**  
SAVE ON SOLIDA, PLAID, & MORE. BUTTON FRONT & ZIP FRONT.

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GREAT DRESS & CASUAL STYLES PLUS SKI LOOKS & VESTS.

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**Gerald Montroy**  
Attorney At Law

**The Fantasticks**  
Book and lyrics by Tom Jones  
Music by Harvey Schmidt

**8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21**  
**2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22**  
**and**  
**2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23**

Belleville Campus Theatre, 2500 Carlyle Ave.

**Tickets: \$5 general admission**  
**\$3 for students and senior citizens**

For ticket information, call 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 205.

**BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE**  
BELLEVILLE GRANITE CITY RED HUP



## NEWS

## Water program completed

The Illinois-American Water Company's "Free Chlorine" flushing program ended on Nov. 12, after four weeks of treatment at the company's East St. Louis and Granite City plants.

The program began on Oct. 2. In Alton, the program began on Oct. 1 and ended Nov. 3. The annual "Free Chlorine" flushing program is a preventative maintenance program

conducted every fall by the water company to help prevent accumulation of nitrates in the water distribution system. All three treatment plants have returned to using chloramine, which is chlorine mixed with ammonia.

During the flushing program, the treatment plants temporarily switched to using chlorine without ammonia, or free chlorine.

Both free chlorine and chloramine are disinfectants commonly used by many water plants on a regular basis.

"Most of our customers did not notice a difference in their tap water. It's another preventative step we take to ensure continued high-quality water," said Terry Mackin, spokesperson for Illinois-American Water Company.

## Mr. Food helps in food-safety awareness

With the help of television chef Mr. Food, the beef industry is increasing consumer awareness of safe food-handling practices.

The cookbook author and television personality is informing millions of consumers about food safety through a campaign funded by beef checkoff dollars from beef producers in St. Clair and Madison Counties and others throughout the country.

"Since 1992, the beef industry has invested more than \$5 million in checkoff-funded research into new processing safeguards," said Marilee Johnson, vice president for Industry Relations of the Illinois Beef Association.

"At the same time, we need to make sure consumers understand that proper food handling extends beyond production and manufacturing. More consumer information on food safety is warranted, studies show."

In a 1995 study conducted by

Better Homes & Gardens, only 22.2 percent of consumers said they strictly adhered to safe-handling practices, while 32.0 percent said they followed safe-handling practices "most of the time."

"For consumers to properly store, prepare and cook food, they need to learn the basics," said Johnson.

"That's why we selected Mr. Food. He has a wide-reaching, established communications network and he provides accurate advice."

Mr. Food is featured in 90-second television spots which air weekdays on 150 television stations nationwide, reaching 10 million adult viewers daily.

He also is a leading cookbook author whose weekly syndicated column — started the spring of 1997 — runs in 123 newspapers nationwide, reaching another 1.25 million adults.

To ensure that food safety information gets into consumers' hands, the beef industry is coupling it with, a highly

sought-after piece of information — convenient, tasty beef recipes.

A recipe card for Beef & Vegetable Fried Rice, a simple-to-prepare dish that calls for ground beef, nine other common ingredients and just 25 minutes of preparation and cooking time, is now available in approximately 4,500 retail stores nationwide, primarily in Mr. Food's television market.

This back-to-school recipe card is the third of four Mr. Food recipe cards slated for distribution this year. The card also contains six key food-safety tips for ensuring the safety of packed school lunches as well as meals prepared at home.

"We're thrilled to be working with Mr. Food," said Johnson.

"He has a down-to-earth personality and is a natural in educating consumers on food safety tips and how to make easy-to-prepare dishes."

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of Madison County Clerk Mark Von Nida:

Brett Edward Bjorkman, Jr. and Elsie Elayne Willard of Granite City.

Todd Andrew Capecchi and Dawn Michele Brown of Belleville.

David Walter Carroll and Mary Jane Vazquez of Troy.

Michael Ray Clemons and Rochelle Elizabeth Brewer of Granite City.

Brian Michael Earney and Lisa Marie Hunt of Granite City.

Charles Thomas Hagnauer and Lisa Marie York of Glen Carbon.

Todd Douglas Hickman and Susan Eileen Schallert of Collinsville.

James Everett Hileman and Heather Michelle Jones of Granite City.

Scott James McCormick and Kimberly Jean Furman of O'Fallon.

Wallace Dwight Smith and Rebecca Kay Preloger of Granite City.

Jeffery Lynn Tanner and Karen Louise Perkins of Granite City.

Craig Alexander Thilman and Mary Pat Leach of Caseyville.

Robert Larry Tidwell and Traci Michelle Schuere of Granite City.

Henry Edward Whitford and Sheryl Lynne Heath of Granite City.

The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of the County Clerk of St. Clair County:

Stephen G. Bockowski of Granite City and Heather E. Hochuli of Troy.

Brook Marion and Juana L. Pacheco of Granite City.

## Seniors dialogue continues at SIUE

The Dialogue with Senior Citizens programs will continue at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in November. The programs are held on Wednesdays, from 1 to 3 p.m. Virginia "Ginger" Petroff, a clinical instructor and lecturer in the SIUE School of Nursing,

will discuss "Primetime: Healthy, Happy and Loving it," today, in the SIUE Mississippi/Illinois Room of the University Center.

No Dialogue will be held on Nov. 26 due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

The weekly Dialogue series

is an educational and cultural enrichment program sponsored by the Gerontology Program, School of Education and the Office of Continuing Education.

For more information, contact Anthony Traylor, director of the Gerontology Program at 692-3454.

## For The Last 12 years, Memorial's Had the Grip on Arthritis Care.

In 1985, the Arthritis Service of Southern Illinois was introduced at Memorial to put you in touch with professionals who can help you get a grip on your pain. For the last 12 years, this outpatient diagnostic clinic has helped a large number of residents from all over Southwestern Illinois who suffer from musculoskeletal and joint problems. Convenience, personalized attention and experienced professionals have differentiated the Arthritis Service from other look-alikes which have come and gone since 1985.

## The service includes:

Your visit to the Arthritis Service includes an examination by an orthopedic surgeon and an internist. It also may include examination or consultation with a physical therapist, orthopedic nurse, occupational therapist, dietitian and social worker. X-rays and lab tests may be ordered as well.

Fees are charged according to services received. Examinations are by appointment only. Physician referral is not required. For your convenience, a copy of your evaluation report will be sent to your physician.

Date: Friday, December 12, 1997

## Information:

For an appointment or more information, call Memorial's Physical Therapy Department at 257-5250.

Donald I. Serot, M.D.,

Orthopedic Surgeon  
Co-Director, Arthritis Service of Southern Illinois

Judith Wuller, M.D.,

Internist  
Co-Director, Arthritis Service of Southern Illinois

## THE ARTHRITIS SERVICE OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

at



**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
4500 Memorial Drive  
Belleville, Illinois 62226

We're close-to-home. After all, when you are trying to get a grip on arthritis, you need something to hold on to.

## TIP OF THE HAT

EVELYN FULLER celebrated her 80th birthday last month with her family. The former Granite City resident was born Sept. 25, 1917, in Granite City and lived here until moving to Bellingham, Wash., in 1986, to be closer to her son, Mark and his family. She was married to the late Marshall Fuller and retired from the Granite City School District in 1979.

CORTNI DESHON won the crown in the one-year old division of the Sunbelt Pageant crowned in Collinsville. Cortni is the 18-month old daughter of Joe and Ann DeShon and the granddaughter of Wallace DeShon and Gloria Heintz, all of Granite City. She will be advancing to the next pageant in May of 1998.

LISA GAIL VAN graduated with honors from Osceola High School in Seminole, Fla. She received the United States Army Reserve Scholarship and Athletic Award; the Presidential Scholarship; St. Petersburg Junior College; and an academic letter. She is the daughter of LaDon and Bruce Van of Largo, Fla., and the granddaughter of Bud and Sandi Gosnell, Bertha Van, and June



Mercer, all of Granite City.

RICKY L. MOE JR. has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant. Moe is an air operations information management supervisor with the 314th Transportation Squadron at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Raymond A. and Glenda L. Shaus of Granite City.

Air Force Airman CHET B. FINE has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Fine is the son of Bradley H. and Christine E. Fine of Granite City. He is a 1997 graduate of Granite City High School.



RYAN REAGAN of Granite City has joined the U.S. Army. Ryan will take basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and advanced individual training at Fort Lee, Va., reporting for duty June 16, 1998. He is the son of Mike and Carol Reagan of Granite City.

New energy efficient  
A/C unit or Gas Furnace  
as low as \$399.99

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Mobile Phones • Accessories  
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WHEN YOU BUY A PAGER  
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THAT WHICH DOES NOT KILL THEM,  
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Blasted with kerosene. Doused with gasoline. Submerged in oil. Then frozen. Carolina Gold boots are tested under some pretty extreme conditions. So they'll stand up on the job, no matter what. And that is the toughest test of all. Carolina Gold Boots. Available at Gravois Bootery.

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THIS FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY!



3-DAY PRE-THANKSGIVING  
CLEARANCE SALE

GOBBLE UP BIG SAVINGS AT THE SALE OF THE SEASON! EVERY NEW AND USED CAR, TRUCK AND VAN IS CLEARLY MARKED WITH HUGE DISCOUNTED PRICES FOR THIS 3 DAY SALES EVENT THIS FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY!

'98 CONTOUR  
AIR/IN STEERING, A/C, POWER MIRRORS,  
STEREO AND SHAKES AND MUCH MORE!  
WAS \$16,565  
SALE PRICE \$14,900  
\$250 Per Mile, WITH NO MONEY DOWN\*

'98 EXPLORER XLT  
PREMIUM SOUND, STEREO CASSETTE, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS,  
TILT, CRUISE, REAR WHEELS, DUAL AIR, ALL POWER OPTIONS  
WAS \$26,750  
SALE PRICE \$25,900  
\$457 Per Mile, WITH NO MONEY DOWN\*

'98 RANGER XLT FLARESIDE  
FLARESIDE PLUS PACKAGE, A/C,  
AIR/IN STEERING WITH CD AND MORE!  
WAS \$14,415  
SALE PRICE \$12,900  
\$250 Per Mile, WITH NO MONEY DOWN\*

#1 TRUCK DEALER ON THE EAST SIDE!

'98 F150  
AT NO CHARGE  
WITH ANY PICKUP  
NOW THROUGH  
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'98 F150  
4.0L V6, 5-SPEED, 4-DR. AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING,  
POWER SHAKES AND MORE!  
WAS \$18,795  
SALE PRICE \$16,800  
\$338 Per Mile, WITH NO MONEY DOWN\*

## MIKE'S SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:

96 EXPLORER SPORT 2DR 4X4, LEATHER, MOONROOF, TOW PKG \$20,865.  
95 FORD WINDSTAR GL 4DR, AIR, ALL POWER OPTIONS, ALLOYS \$15,785.  
95 MUSTANG LX, 1-OWNER, 7500 MILES, AC & MORE SALE PRICE \$4,650.  
96 DODGE RAM 150 SLT, V8, AUTO, P. SEAT, CHROME WHEELS \$16,887.  
97 FORD EXPEDITION EDDIE BAUER, LEATHER, POWER ROOF, DUAL AC & MORE \$14,685.  
95 MERCURY VILLAGER GS, 7 PASS, DUAL AIR, ALL POWER OPTIONS \$4,260.  
93 FORD RANGER XL, 5 SPD, AC, LOW MILES \$8,860.  
92 FORD AEROSTAR SPORT, 7 PASS, AC, RUNNING BOARDS & MORE \$19,365.  
95 FORD F150 EDDIE BAUER SUPER CAB, V8, AUTO, 1-OWNER \$19,365.  
91 MERCURY SABLE GS 4DR, V6, AUTO, PW, FL, TLT, CRUISE \$19,956.  
90 FORD PROBE GL, 55PD, AC, CASSETTE, ONLY 5500X MILES \$19,956.  
90 MERCURY COUGAR LS, ALLOYS, P. SEAT, PW, FL, TLT, CC \$19,976.  
94 CHEVY CAVALIER RS 4DR, AUTO, AC, PW, FL & MORE \$19,976.  
94 GMC SIERRA SLE EXT. CAB 4X4, 350 V8, AUTO, ALLOYS \$14,877.

\*2.9% financing available on most models for approved buyers. Prices include rebates and do not include taxes, title, license & doc fees. 7.75% APR/60 mo. with approved credit. \*\*On every vehicle under 100,000 miles, power train & transmission.



3,000 Miles/3 Month Warranty! NO DEDUCTIBLE!  
Plus, 24-HOUR ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE for one year.\*\*  
Cars that look and drive like NEW, but are PRICED FOR LESS!  
SAVE THOUSANDS, not hundreds!

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM THE EAST SIDE'S #1 FORD DEALER!



1823 Vandallia, Collinsville  
344-5105  
170 W. Vandallia, Edwardsville  
656-6400



# Mueller Furniture Solid Values

Everyone knows Muellers has the area's finest quality, but we want you to know we have the area's lowest prices. Everyday! Come in before you buy and see the fine quality you can afford at Mueller Furniture.

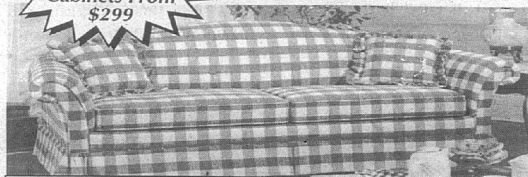


**Woodfield Solid Oak**  
Several Sizes & Shapes Available



Areas Largest  
Selection of Oak  
& Cherry Curio  
Cabinets From  
\$299

Entertainment  
Units In Oak &  
Cherry to hold  
TV's from 27" to  
35" From  
\$699



Be Ready for Guests to sit or sleep with beautiful new  
**Sofa Bed**  
From \$599

Wall Systems  
Storage & Style,  
Available  
in Oak & Cherry



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## NEWS

### Adoption awareness stressed

During November, Catholic Social Service is uniting with families, parent groups, agencies and other child advocates across North America to celebrate National Adoption Awareness Month to work to educate the public about children who wait.

In Illinois, approximately 46,295 children live in some type of foster care setting. Many have lived most of their lives in this "temporary" situation, and have moved within the child welfare system more times than they care to remember. Approximately 45 percent will never return to their birth families. Twenty-one percent of those are legally free for adoption.

These waiting children come from a variety of backgrounds. Some have physical or mental disabilities; some are part of a sibling group; many are of

African American heritage; and many are older. Advocates from organizations such as Catholic Social Service are working hard to prove that "there is no such thing as an unadoptable child."

"These statistics," says Janet Riley, Adoption Conversion coordinator, "represent very real children who desperately need families of their own. Because the public is so often unaware of these kids and their needs, we would like to draw special attention to the plight of waiting children during National Adoption Awareness Month in the hopes that we can unite many of these boys and girls with permanent, adoptive parents."

Those who are thinking about adoption should know that, according to Susan Keilmann, director of Child Welfare, adoption has changed sig-

nificantly over the last 30 years.

"You don't have to be married, childless, rich, or own a house to adopt," she says. "You DO have to provide a stable, loving home, and be able to help your adoptive child work through issues raised by his/her past."

Catholic Social Service provides specific information about waiting children and the adoption process in Illinois. To learn more, contact Janet Riley at 618/277-9200 ext. 125.

Catholic Social Service is a not-for-profit licensed child welfare and family service agency serving persons of all faiths and income levels in southern Illinois. The agency maintains offices with adoption services in Belleville, Mt. Vernon and Carbondale.

### SPECIAL DELIVERIES

The following birth announcements were released by Memorial Hospital in Belleville:

Oct. 24, 1997  
Elizabeth and Wayne Wolf of St. Libory, a girl.

Oct. 25, 1997  
Michelle Abrams of Belleville, a boy.

Oct. 26, 1997  
Cynthia and Howard (Bill) Layman of O'Fallon, a boy.  
Robyn Rhoda of Cahokia, a girl.

Dawn Dyson of Granite City, a boy.

Oct. 27, 1997  
Sandra and Christopher Kneel of Swansea, a girl.  
Lara and James Lynn of Marine, a boy and a girl.

Teri and Raymond Uhl of New Athens, a girl.

Martina Barnes of Cahokia, a boy.  
Dora and Thomas Gantt Sr. of Centerville, a girl.

Lisa Rankins of Belleville, a girl.

Oct. 28, 1997  
Heavenly and Francis Reed Sr. of Belleville, a boy.

Kris and Billy Dempsey of East Carondelet, a boy.

Rhonda and John Benyo of Waterloo, a boy.

Oct. 30, 1997  
Christina Reynolds of Swansea, a girl.

Deborah Simpson of Belleville, a girl.

Oct. 31, 1997  
Jeaner Hines of Belleville, a girl.

Mary Ann and Brian Lindsay of Belleville, a boy.

Dara and Henry Wilson Jr. of Fairview Heights, a boy.

Deanna and Todd Huckle of Collinsville, a boy.

Nov. 1, 1997  
Michelle and Michael Eastman of Swansea, a boy.

Patricia and James Lyles of Smithton, a boy.

Diane and Charles LaDue of Caseyville, a girl.

Adopt-a-pet  
Saturday

Madison County Humane Society is holding an adopt-a-pet day from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at PetsMart in O'Fallon.

Puppies, dogs, kittens and cats are available for adoption. The cost of adopting a dog is \$60 and includes a rabies shot, DHLPP, collar, leash, id tag and \$15 spay/neuter deposit.

Cat adoptions are \$40 and include FVRCP shots, collar, id tag and \$15 spay/neuter deposit. Purchase and declawed cats are available. For more information, call the Madison County Humane Society at 656-4405.

TROPICAL FISH  
PET FOODS AND SUPPLIES!  
SPRING OF 98- FULL LINE OF GARDEN POND SUPPLIES.



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10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. (618) 452-4850

CHECK OUT OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS IN!!!  
"PREMIUM GOODS WITHOUT THE PREMIUM PRICES"

**GLIK'S**  
BELLEMORE PLAZA  
MON-SAT 9:30-9 SUN 12-6  
Glik's Charge Mastercard Visa Discover

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Mens & Ladies Levi's®  
silverTab™ Jeans  
**SALE**  
\$39.90  
Regularly \$60

Mens Levi's® Entire  
Stock \$50 & \$05  
**SALE**  
\$29.90  
Regularly \$60

Ladies Levi's®  
Red Tab Jeans  
**SALE**  
\$29.90  
Regularly \$65









## Ford's Explorer gets better with age

By Tom Strongman

The Ford Explorer is one reason the sport-utility boom exists. At the beginning of the decade it was influential in attracting buyers to these do-anything, go-anywhere vehicles.

Introduced as a 1991 model, Explorer brought a civilized ride and car-like comfort to a category dominated by vehicles that were more like trucks.

Make no mistake, that first Explorer was not nearly as cultivated as the current generation, but it set a theme that others have followed and expanded.

Major changes came in 1995 when a new front suspension and rack and pinion steering endowed it with a more supple ride and better handling. Dual air bags became standard, along with a dashboard that was more aesthetically pleasing.

Now, seven years after its debut, refinement continues. Last year a 4.0-liter, single-overhead-camshaft (SOHC) V-6 with 215 horsepower was offered for the first time, and it is the best \$40,000 option you could choose. Not only is this engine smooth and powerful, it is linked to a five-speed automatic transmission that spreads the power across more gears for better acceleration.

The 5.0-liter V-8 and the original 4.0-liter V-6 are the other engine choices, but the SOHC V-6 is the best choice for all around use.

As the compact sport-utility vehicle (SUV) segment swells with new models, competition for the Explorer gets tougher. The two newest members, Dodge Durango and Mercedes-Benz ML320, fill gaps not filled by the Explorer. The Dodge has three

rows of seats and a bigger interior. The Mercedes is roughly the same size, but it is a more luxurious model and priced somewhat higher.

Explorer has evolved effectively and it is still a major force. The biggest change for 1998 is a new lift-gate with bigger glass and new tail lights. A hitch mount is now integrated into the rear bumper.

Our test car was an XLT, painted a very attractive light metallic green. This chameleon-like paint changed color and tone as conditions changed, and contributed to a softer, gentler look that was accented by the new lift-gate, which is gently curved.

The general level of fit and finish is on par with the best in this class. It has the compound curves of a passenger car, and the radio and climate controls are packaged together in a unit in the center of the dash. I would transcribe the rear-window wiper switch with the cigarette lighter so it is easier to reach.

Inside, a new console can hold six CDs and it has pull-out cup holders for back-seat passengers. A new radio, with CD and cassette players, has been installed for improved audio performance. This new radio has Radio Broadcast Data System (RBDS) capability, meaning it can seek stations by program type, it can display the station's call letters and it can be interrupted for traffic alerts. The one drawback to this new radio is the buttons are smaller and selecting stations is now harder than it

was with the old radio. Minor point.

The front seats in our vehicle were the optional sport buckets covered in leather, and these are among the best seats anywhere, in any vehicle. Their long bottom cushions provide the kind of substantial under-thigh support that helps fight fatigue from hours behind the wheel. They are firm but have adjustable lumbar.

The back seat is not nearly as pleasant as the front, which is one area where Explorer is beginning to show its age. Leg room is adequate but not exceptional. There is a lot of space for luggage or cargo because there is no third seat.

Puddle lamps built into the bottom of the outside mirrors click on when you punch the keyless remote entry, lighting up the sides of the vehicle and the ground in front of the doors. This is a very useful gadget that should be standard on all cars.

While some doomsters predict that the sport-utility market is beginning to top out, the usefulness and functionality of the Explorer highlight why it is the best-selling vehicle in its class.

The base price of our XLT 4X4 was \$28,620. Options included the SOHC V-6, five-speed automatic transmission, sport bucket seats, leather trim, power moon roof, overhead console, cast aluminum wheels, trailer towing package, 3.73 rear axle and premium stereo.

The sticker price was \$32,380. The basic warranty is for three years or 50,000 miles.

Point: The SOHC V-6 and five-speed automatic transmission are an ideal combination of smoothness and power. Front seats are exceptional, the dash is well designed and puddle lamps in the outside mirrors are a surprising delight.

Counterpoint: While the new RBDS radio adds functionality, its buttons have gotten smaller. The back seat is not as comfortable as the front.

## Import pioneer struggled, later prospered

By Rick Stott

Many people have made fortunes selling imported cars. Fifty years ago or so, George Langenbach was the first import pioneer in this part of the country. But he was a bit ahead of his time - and maybe bailed out one day early.

Langenbach, now 77, was a car nut. Around 1948 he opened what he thinks was the first import car dealership in the St. Louis region, in a shop on Brentwood Boulevard. "It was real difficult then. There was some interest in the cars, of course, but generally people came to see them as a novelty," said Langenbach, now retired and living in Crestwood.

In those days one didn't need to be certified, licensed, authorized or appointed to sell imported cars. You just needed to go to the U.S. distributor, usually based on the East Coast, and buy some cars. Langenbach's dealership attempted to sell English Anglia Fords, Renaults, Austins, MGs and Singers.

Langenbach said, "I drove one and chained the other one to the back bumper with inner tubes protecting the chrome. It was the roughest ride I'd ever gotten. When I got to Effingham (Illinois) I called St. Louis and had somebody come get them."

Providing adequate parts and service also was a challenge. "When we sold Renaults we couldn't get enough parts to satisfy our customers' needs, so we took a new one apart and used it for parts," he said.

Langenbach had a dapper and well-known racing driver of the era, the late Ben Chesney, working as a salesman. His demonstration rides went over better than the automobiles.

"That was when Highway 40 ended at Brentwood Boulevard," Langenbach said. "Ben would take people out on the highway, then swing fast around the exit to get back to Brentwood."

People enjoyed the ride and thought the cars "were cute little things, but they wouldn't buy one," he said.

He sold 60 to 100 cars in his first three years in the business, not enough for fiscal success. Later, about 1956 or 1957, he opened a Volkswagen dealership in Collinsville, Ill. Again, he was one of the first to sell those imports.

"I became a glorified used-car operator because I couldn't get enough Volkswagens to satisfy the need," he said.

By this time Langenbach had developed a grim attitude about the import car business. He refused to become the Volkswagen distributor for a huge chunk of the Midwest when the young company was desperate to form a sales network.

One day he got a telephone call from a man with a heavy accent. "He said I could have Illinois and Missouri," Langenbach said. "I said I couldn't afford it. He said they'd finance me. He offered me the moon. I literally had to get rid of him. I wish I had listened to that German."

But Langenbach did OK in a later business venture. He developed the patented "Perma-Jack" method of shoring up sagging building foundations. His children now run the business, which has 23 franchises in the U.S.

### 2 BUICK

'94 CIERA, Full Pwr, V6, 1700, 100,000 miles, Call for Details, Charles Brock Olds 731-7971

'94 PONTIAC ULTIMA, Full Pwr, 100,000 miles, Call for Details, Charles Brock Olds 731-7971

'93 REGAL, Coupe, 100,000 miles, Call for Details, Charles Brock Olds 731-7971

'93 3900, V6, 100,000 miles, Call for Details, Charles Brock Olds 731-7971

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### 6 CHEVROLET

'95 Z26 CAMARO, 300, 100,000 miles, Call for Details, Charles Brock Olds 731-7971

'95 3500, 100,000 miles, Call for Details, Charles Brock Olds 731-7971

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### 14 FORD

'91 White Camaro, New Vehicle, Transmission needed to be installed, 451,000 miles, Call for Details, Charles Brock Olds 731-7971

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**BURGER KING**

**Is Looking For 2-3 Mgrs. For Edwardsville Location**

Benefits include lucrative bonus program Company paid Group health benefits, life insurance, disability & Dental, Paid Vacations & Sick Days, Competitive Salary. If you have the ambition & desire to progress in a growing fast food franchise tax you resume to Tim Brown at 618-258-7805 or mail to:

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**320 HELP WANTED**

**XVIII WHEELERS TRUCK WASH**

Now hiring motivated full time employees. All shifts available. Base Wage plus Bonuses. Paid Vacation. Advancement opportunities available. Apply in person (near East Truck Plaza) Troy, Illinois

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**320 HELP WANTED**

**SAVON CHRISTMAS SALES**

At Woodbridge Family. Flexible hours. No inventory. 350-742-4738 (11 yrs.)

**320 HELP WANTED**

**CNA's LPN's RN's**

Positions available. Please call Victoria at 618-699-2273.

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**WOOD RIVER FORD**

**97 Escorts LX sale Price**

4 Door & Wagons 10 to Choose from **\$10,999**

**NICE CARS LOW PRICES**

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**TRUCKS & VANS**

'91 Geo Tracker LSI, Auto, Air, 4x4, 49,000 Miles.....	7,888
'92 Explorer Loaded, Brown Metallic.....	11,663
'94 Chevy Ext. Cab 350, Camper Shell, Clean.....	16,999
'84 Sidekick JLT 4x4, Auto, Air, Gray.....	4,969
'96 Ford F150 LXT Full Power, Green.....	15,443
'92 Chevy S10 Tahoe, 6cyl, Air, Red.....	7,969
'97 Dodge Ram V8, Auto, SLT Laramie.....	18,969
'97 Ram 1500 Ext Cab V8, Auto, Super Nice!!.....	20,996
'96 Aerostar XLT Dual Air, Loaded, Green.....	18,888
'96 Grand Voyager SE dual Air, Full Power.....	19,999
'96 S10 Auto, Air, Red.....	10,991
'93 Ford F150 Ext Cab 6cyl, Auto, Utility Bed.....	8,994
'96 Ford F250 H.D. 351, Auto, Air.....	15,987
'92 E150 Mark III Nice Conversion!! 1 Owner, 38,000 Miles.....	12,991
'95 Caravan 6cyl, Auto, Balance of Warranty.....	13,444
'97 Explorer XLT 4 Dr. Black, Save On This One.....	25,955
'96 F350 4x4, 460, Auto.....	20,969
'93 Ranger Super Cab 6cyl, Auto, 32k miles.....	12,558
'96 Cherokee Country Loaded.....	18,979
'96 F150 Ext Cab, 4x4, V8, Auto, Loaded.....	20,999

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**CARS**

'93 Ford Thunderbird V8, 25th Anniversary, Black.....	8,969
'95 Thunderbird LX V8, Auto, Full Power.....	12,555

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**FRIENDSHIP'S HERE TO STAY!**

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#### RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY \$20,000

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Westport 314-991-1433  
Downtown 314-241-5886  
You never pay a fee!

### 320 HELP WANTED

#### SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

This great company is looking for that special professional outgoing person. Must have excellent phone skills, proficiency on computer, ability to bring a customer service attitude. This position is available immediately.

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### 320 HELP WANTED

#### WHEELAN SECURITY

1750 So. Hanley (Just south of Hwy 40)

### 330 MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

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### 880 CEMENT/BRICK STONE

#### SALES AGENTS WANTED

New agents of exp. pros. We offer sales training & motivational support to help you become a successful real estate professional. Flex. hrs., competitive commission. Must be 21 yrs. old. **Abrams Realty** 3010 N. Main St., Granite City, IL 62040 877-1900

### 880 CEMENT/BRICK STONE

#### WHEELAN SECURITY

1750 So. Hanley (Just south of Hwy 40)

### 880 CEMENT/BRICK STONE

#### RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY \$20,000

Available only through Office Mates 51 Our client is in need of a professional receptionist/secretary to manage their beautiful front office. They prefer someone with strong computer skills that also has the desire to learn new packages. The successful candidate needs a warm and gracious personality and needs to be comfortable dealing with executives on a daily basis. This is an excellent company to work for, they offer paid insurance & benefits. They have an immediate need, so don't waste time. Call:

Westport 314-991-1433  
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You never pay a fee!

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You never pay a fee!

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We will match or beat any legitimate offer on both sides of the river  
**18 BRAND NEW '97 LINCOLN TOWNCARS**  
In Stock. We have one of the best selections in the Metro area. Great Selection, Great prices, great Salespeople! Last of the full size luxury cars. Get yours before the body change!  
**ALL REMAINING '97 MODELS MUST GO NOW!**

96 Plymouth Neon 14,xxx Miles, Auto, 4 Dr. <b>\$10,900</b>	97 Mountainer V6, White, 4x4, Roof, CD, Leather, Etc. <b>\$26,995</b>	96 Ford F150 Red, V8, Auto <b>\$14,995</b>	97 Ford F-150 Red, 8,000 Miles, V8, Auto <b>\$16,995</b>	95 Saturn SL 2 Dr., White, Auto <b>\$11,900</b>	95 Cadillac Deville Polo Green With Tan Top <b>\$23,995</b>	97 Dodge Ram 1500 Ext Cab Red, Auto, V-8, Low Miles <b>\$23,995</b>	96 Plymouth Neon 14,xxx Miles, Auto, 4 Dr. <b>\$10,900</b>	97 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4 Leather, Auto, Shop, 4612 Miles <b>SAVE</b>
95 Lincoln Town Car Red, White Top, Sharp <b>\$23,995</b>	95 Geo Metro Blue, Auto, A/C <b>\$6,995</b>	95 Lincoln Continental Red, 1 Owner, 19,xxx Miles <b>\$24,895</b>	95 Grand Am Red, Auto, Loaded <b>\$13,995</b>	95 Grand Marquis Silver, All Options <b>\$15,995</b>	94 Camaro Teal, A/C, Loaded <b>\$10,995</b>	96 Chevy 1500 Ext. Cab Green, Leather, V8, Auto <b>\$22,498</b>	97 Mercury Sable Red, All Options <b>SAVE BIG</b>	96 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4 Blue, Auto, AC <b>\$21,995</b>

**ALL DISCOUNTS, REBATES, PACKAGE, SAVINGS AND DEALER DISCOUNTS INCLUDED. ALL PRICES PLUS TAX, LICENSE, TITLE, DOC FEES**

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Appt. For Rent 3 Rooms Call  
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**1 BEDROOM APARTMENT  
with new windows and car-  
peting & paint. New available  
Call 277-4900 or 345-1200  
K5300. 3600. 3600.**

**single or couple. Completely  
furnished. An Utility room  
w/ Extra Nice room and  
bath. Call 277-4900 or 345-  
1200. 1662.**

**2620 APTS./FLATS  
UNFURNISHED**  
Appt. For Rent 3 Rooms Call  
(816) 453-3200

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**will pay the  
equity Call 277-  
4900 or 345-  
1200, Ask for Lou.**

**LOCAL GO. needs 3 houses  
immed. to lease long term w/  
furn. Call 277-4900 or  
(816) 453-3200**

**WE BUY HOUSES, Investors Will  
Cash Ready To Buy As Is. Fast  
Closing on all houses.  
Call John Bobb Seabolt  
877-666-6666 or 314-360-0000**

**New Doubles &  
Single W/ides**

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**WE BUY HOUSES, Investors Will  
Cash Ready To Buy As Is. Fast  
Closing on all**

[illegible][illegible]

**FOR SALE** - New Pool Estate, A667-79937. Call Bob Ziebro.

**ST. LOUIS, COLLINGSVILLE** - 1000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 story brick home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 344-6203.

**102 WOODBRIDGE, COLLINGSVILLE** - To be auctioned on Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1991. Call 344-6203.

**3845 EDWARDSVILLE & VICINITY** - 1000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 story brick home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 344-6203.

**FOR SALE OR LEASE** 400 Edwardsville Road, Edw. Call 344-6203.

**• Employees Discount on 90 Locations**

**IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A FUN, UPBEAT WORK ENVIRONMENT WHICH OFFERS OPPORTUNITY FOR CAREER GROWTH, WE WANT YOU TO TALK TO US. WE ARE PRESENTLY HIRING:**

- Guest Service Agents PT/FT
- Guest Service Agents (AM/SH)
- Breakfast Attendant (AM/SH)
- Auditor (PM/SH)
- Housekeepers PT/FT

Apply in person for immediate interview

**DRURY INN**  
1000 Edwardsville Rd.  
1470-170 Intersection

**BQ! Setup**  
Line Cooks  
Kitchen Utility

**With 2 restaurants, 24-hour service, the largest banquet facility in the Midwest, we are seeking experienced food and beverage professionals in several key positions. We are currently hiring:**

- Banquet Servers
- Casual dining restaurant
- Hotel employees
- Bartenders
- Dishwashers
- Line cooks with at least 4 yrs of experience
- 12 noon and 4pm at 1880 Penn Business Park Ct., 305-1500.

**FRONT DESK ASSOCIATE AND NIGHT AUDITOR** Fairfield Inn, Fairfax, Full-time position available. Individual should possess good communication skills, have a basic knowledge of hotel property matters and be able to work in a supervised environment. Competitive salary and benefits including profit sharing potential. Apply in person to: 12 noon and 4pm at 1880 Penn Business Park Ct., 305-1500.

**4225 REDWOOD**  
FOR APPROXIMATELY 15% of sale price, you could get a new home for less than \$100,000. There is a new program out now to help you.

**FEATURED HOME**



**2544 Jerden**



**2545 Ivy**



**1424 Grand**



**2201 EDWARDS ST. GREENE**  
 To be auctioned November 12pm, Allen Auction, Inc.  
 40933

**2212 PETHING, GRANITE**  
 To be auctioned November 12pm, Allen Auction, Inc.  
 2450, 3pm, Allen Auction, Inc.

**1400 sq-ft. 3 bedroom, huge**  
 living room, dining room, fireplace remodeled kitchen, appliances, basement.



**EOE M/F/D/V**

**Audio Visual Tech**  
 Please apply in person:  
 Monday thru Thursday 9am-4pm  
 Human Resources Dept.  
 St. Louis Marriott West  
 600 Marriott Centre Dr.  
 St. Louis, MO 63141  
 Tel. 314-678-7271

**Fast Food Associates**  
**Benefits Include:**  
 Paid Medical Plan  
 Free Meals  
 Paid Vacation  
 Company Provided Uniforms  
 Subsidized Transportation  
 Fulltime Reimbursement



**HOST MARRIOTT SERVICES**

To apply in person, please visit our Human Resources

**Workers**  
 Paid PTO  
 Paid Sick Leave  
 Paid Vacation  
 Paid Medical Plan  
 Paid Life Insurance  
 Paid Dental Insurance  
 Paid Vision Insurance  
 Paid Hearing Insurance  
 Paid Long Term Disability Insurance  
 Paid Short Term Disability Insurance  
 Paid Workers Compensation Insurance  
 Paid Unemployment Insurance  
 Paid Health Insurance  
 Paid Life Insurance  
 Paid Dental Insurance  
 Paid Vision Insurance  
 Paid Hearing Insurance  
 Paid Long Term Disability Insurance  
 Paid Short Term Disability Insurance  
 Paid Workers Compensation Insurance  
 Paid Unemployment Insurance



# ACKERMAN BUICK WINTER'S HERE TWO OR VCR NO CHARGE!

Your Buick  
Park Avenue  
Dealer



- ✓ Guaranteed Lowest Buick Prices In Town
- ✓ Our Location is MINUTES FROM ANYWHERE

I-270 & Halls Ferry Road • 524-2900

Our Deals are  
Head Over Heels

## AUCTION

Estate John & Ethel Lerch  
2208 Edwards St.  
Granite City, IL  
Sat. Nov. 22, 1997  
10:30 A.M. Sale  
1.00 Real Estate

REAL ESTATE TO BE OFFERED AT 1:00 P.M.  
2 story, perfect for 2 apts. w/rear access or 1 family. 4 rooms & 1 bath up, 2 DR. bath kitchen, LR/DR down. Full basement, new roof (11 mo.), 1418 sq. ft. lot size 50x125, termite inspected.

TERMS: \$3,000 Cashier's Check down day of sale, remainder due within 30 days. Sale is subject to owner's reserve.

VIEWING: By appt. only call 344-6203  
1950 New Yorker - Loaded  
HOUSEHOLD  
Small Crawford Protocol Server Table, striped chair, Antique Brass Standing Lamp, Ethan Allen Brown Quilted Chair, Bold Pine Ethan Allen Sofa, Double Bed, Dresser w/mirror, 2 Stereo Speakers, Craft items, Maytag Washer & Whirlpool Gas Dryer, Singer Sewing Machine, Stool, Up. Wooden Tool Box Bench on Rollers, workbench, Good China Bristle & Nylon dristle Brushes, 11x14 cloth Drop Cloths, Cast Iron Fireplace Front (Antique), B/D Dewalt Saw, Lg. Assort. of Hand Tools Used by Most Bldg. Trades, Frank Holton Tube w/Case #8566, E. Flat & 3 Valve, New Hunter White Fan in Box, Linens, Blue Mason Jars, Portable Wallpapering Tables & Tools, Fiberglass Laundry Tubs, Pole Tree Trimmer, Drafting Board 43x30, 10" Radial Arm B/D Saw, Vise, Ladders, Garden Tools, Hopart Refrigerator, Custom Picture Frames & Pictures, Eureka Vacuum Sweeper, MUCH, MUCH, MORE!!!

WE Take Equipments: Best Deal Ever!  
Call Us For Personal Property & Real Estate  
COINS • FARM MACHINERY • AUTOMOBILES  
ANTIQUE • REAL ESTATE  
ALLAN AUCTION  
1100 N. Main St.  
Granite City, IL 62040  
618-544-6203

GEORGETOWN  
Apartments

3207 Maryville Rd.  
Granite City, IL  
451-2793

Apartment Exchange, Inc.  
Owner/Broker

FOR LIFES LARGEST INVESTMENT  
692-6770 345-2980  
IN EDWARDSVILLE IN COLLINGSVILLE  
45-9100

A large front porch leads to this remodeled cottage. Newer wiring, vinyl siding, wiring, furnace, country kitchen with lots of oak cabinets. Keep or rent. 2GR13

Vinyl sided 2 bedroom, family room converts to 3rd bedroom, full basement and priced to sell. If that's not enough, wait until you see how much room the garage has. 2GR14

Acreage available in Highland. 6 acres parcel with springfed lake, and wooded.

Greenville, 7 acre, home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a full basement.

Mitchell Lake. This is just one of the homes available for you. Lovely new construction on a lakeside lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, convenient 1st floor laundry.

ABRAMS REALTY  
Service Across America  
3010 Nameoki Rd. • Granite City, IL 62040 • 877-1900

JUST LISTED. Totally remodeled inside and out. This 2 bedroom home has new vinyl siding, new furnace, new kitchen and bath, beautiful carpeting throughout and ceiling fans in every room. The walk-up finished attic could be 3rd and 4th bedrooms. You really must see to appreciate the beauty of this home.

2422 E. 25TH  
BIG CHANCE TO NAME YOUR PRICE. If you want investment property but are on a tight budget, inspect this 2 family home with 2 bedrooms in each unit. Completely renovated, full basement, separate utilities. Owners have moved to Iowa and say reasonable offer accepted.

CRAMER'S NEED SPACE? There's lots of space room in this 2 story 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, 1 1/2 bathrooms, full basement and 2 car garage. Located near shopping and interstate. Let the income you can earn from the 2 bedrooms and full basement property help with mortgage payments. Call us for appointment to see 4027 Old Allen Road.

2453 DENTON, Great Location, Great Price. Tastefully decorated 2 bedroom home with formal dining room, full basement, enclosed rear porch and large front porch. Finished room in basement could be 3rd bedroom or family room. \$37,900.

#9 GRACELIFF. This 3 bedroom home has dining room, finished room with electric fireplace, above ground pool and over-sized garage. Very good location. Priced under \$50,000.

MITCHELL LOCATION. 6 room home on over 1/2 acre lot, exceptionally clean interior, beautiful updated kitchen, lovely carpet throughout. Move-in condition. Call and let us show you 4940 Cat.

## DON'T PAY FULL RENT UNTIL 1998!!

1 Bedroom  
\$100 Off Monthly Rent Next Year  
2 Bedroom  
\$200 Off Monthly Rent Next Year  
APPLY THIS WEEK & RECEIVE  
FREE HEAT THRU APRIL 1998!!  
RAINTRREE APARTMENTS  
11043 Mollerus Dr., St. Louis  
(314) 868-4300  
VISIT US AND RECEIVE  
2 FREE MOVIE PASSES WHILE SUPPLY LAST!

## Classified Ads Work!!!

PLACE YOUR AD  
DAY OR NIGHT  
Suburban Journals  
Classified Department  
Monday - Thursday  
7am - 8:30pm  
Friday  
7am - 8pm  
Saturday  
8am - 12:00pm  
988-PAGE (6787)  
1-800-726-FAST

## Gobble Up The Savings

NO PAYMENTS  
TIL '98

PACKAGE: NEW DOUBLE WIDES  
3 or 4 Bedroom, 2 Baths,  
Fireplace, Furniture,  
Package, Side-by-Side  
Refrigerator, Dishwasher  
Payments  
Starting  
Less Than  
\$290/mo.

LOW DOWN  
PAYMENTS

REBATES up to \$750  
Must Have Coupon  
Up To 2 Years  
in selected Storeland Parks  
STORELAND Homes

3035 Fosterburg Rd.  
Alton (Rt. 3 Next To Venture)  
465-7526

2800 Homer Adams Pkwy.  
Alton (Rt. 3 Next To Venture)  
465-6027

3106 W. Chain Ct. Rocks Rd.  
Granite City, IL  
931-5067

LAKE FRONT HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER  
Beautifully Decorated 2 Story Home on Stocked Lake  
with 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Dining Room,  
Kitchen, Family Room with Woodburning Fireplace, Tons  
Bay Windows, Large Laundry Room & Car Garage. Newly  
landscaped. A MUST SEE! Priced Below Market at  
\$97,900.

931-6210

Quit Chasing a TURKEY  
and Celebrate this  
THANKSGIVING  
In Your New Home From  
Woodland Trails

1st ANNUAL  
INVENTORY  
BLOW-OUT  
SALE!

WE COULDN'T GIVE THEM AWAY FOR LESS!

Year Make Model Mileage Price  
1997 Dodge 5000PD 48-4428 \$29,670  
1997 Dodge EV7100S 60-5628 \$41,779  
1997 Dodge 2002 50-4828 \$36,409  
1997 Dodge 901SDS 60-5628 \$45,919

\*See Only in this ad. All other vehicles are available in our lot. Any other ground rules are subject to any additional offer or condition.

Woodland Trails  
Collingsville, Illinois  
1-800-344-8303  
1/2 mile north of I-570 on Illinois  
Rt. 157 at Horseshoe Lake Road  
Call 618-344-8300 or 1-800-344-8303

Open: Mon-Thurs 9am - 7pm  
Sat-Sun 11am - 6pm

# Grand Opening Sale-Abration!

Continuing through the end of the month  
Bad credit is good credit... we get everyone done!

Factory Authorized Sale By Hyundai  
Finance Specialists Available During Sale!  
First Time Buyers Welcome!

**'97 Elantra**

\$11,540 or \$149 per mo\*

Automatic, Air Conditioning, AM-FM Cassette

**'97 Tiburon**

\$13,589 or \$179 per mo\*

Air Conditioning, AM-FM Cassette

## ACKERMAN HYUNDAI

Guaranteed  
Lowest Prices  
In Town

All rebates and incentives included in prices. Tax, license and title are extra.  
\*Lease Elantra \$500 Down, Tiburon \$750 Down, Sonata \$999 Down, 1 To Qualified Buyers.

OPEN HOUSE  
Sun. Nov. 23rd 1-4

2805 FORTUNE DR.  
2 BDR, full BSM. Landscaped, 1 1/2 car  
garage, new fence, new siding & win-  
dows. \$66,000. 877-0241.

Century 21  
Royce Realty, Inc.  
876-5050

Century 21  
ROYCE REALTY, INC.  
2023 Johnson Rd., Granite City, IL  
618-876-5050

WELCOME TO OUR TEAM  
KAY LAWRENCE-GIBSON - joins our firm from the  
real estate world. She and her husband are life  
long residents of Granite City and they have 2  
children. Kay is looking forward to working with  
Granite City and Madison County residents. For  
an experienced agent, give Kay a call! Call #1  
Century 21! Welcome Kay!

OPEN HOUSE  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23 - 1-3 PM

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM HOME IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. 1 1/2 bedrooms & family room  
in basement. New kitchen cabinets (right oak), new countertops, dining sink, new floor &  
flooring in kitchen & bath. All trees planted. New carpet in entire home including  
lower level, thermal windows on main level. Professionally refinished. Warm in closest  
to home, central air conditioning, package & central air cleaned and serviced with new  
COMMERCIAL FORMER DENTIST'S OFFICE. WILL CONSIDER LEASING! CALL FOR  
DETAILS. 931-6210

FEATURED HOMES AND LOTS  
2 PRIME LOTS IN PARTNER ESTATES. (1 Corner lot, Call for details!!)  
PRIME PROPERTY ON MAINVILLE ROAD. Call for details!!  
BEAUTIFUL LOT ON GOLF COURSE. Priced to sell!! Call for details!!  
MULTI FAMILY IN ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD. 2 story, 2 units plus a back house.  
Newly renovated. Great income earner. Call 931-6210.  
NICE BRICK HOME 1 1/2 block from Wilson park. Pretty area glass windows, French  
doors, refinished floors. Great income earner. Call 931-6210.

OWNER SAYS SELL!! Maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths. Situated  
on large lot. All freshly painted and papered. Vinyl floors, new carpet, new  
vinyl. Hardwood floors in living room, hall and 1 bedroom, and have been recently  
carpeted. Lot of storage. Just move in!! Call 931-6210.

HISTORIC HOME WITH ORIGINAL STAINED GLASS WINDOWS. Big house with big  
quiet neighborhood. 2nd story, 2 1/2 baths. New roof. 2 1/2 blocks from Wilson Park. Nice,  
fenced yard. Decorative front porch. Call for details. Call 931-6210.

WANT TO BUY A HOME WITH VERY  
LITTLE CASH IN THE BANK???

Let Century 21 Royce Realty show you the way!

The County of Madison is providing cost free/no pay bank  
grants coupled with a low interest FHA loan to buyers in this  
area. You need as little as 1% of the loan in the bank and  
CENTURY 21 ROYCE REALTY  
CAN GET YOU IN YOUR OWN HOME!  
Call 876-5050 TODAY!

Credit and qualifying guidelines apply - call for details!  
EACH OFFICE IS AN INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

CALL  
Highland, IL  
618-654-9888  
1-800-931-8888

AUCTION  
Saturday, Dec. 6, 1997  
11:00 A.M. Sale  
Pointe North Condominiums  
207 Windridge  
New Halls Ferry Road  
314-524-0011

REAL ESTATE TO BE OFFERED: Beautiful 1 level condo, 2 or 3  
bedrooms, DR, LR, Kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, fin-  
ished basement, 1 car garage, 1368 sq.  
TERMS: 10% down day of sale, remainder due within 30  
days. Sale is subject to the Declaration & By Laws of Pointe  
North Condominiums, Phase I  
VIEWING: By Appointment Only - Call 344-6203 or Showdate  
Nov. 21st 6:30 - 7:30 PM  
ALLAN AUCTION 344-6203

Century 21  
Royce Realty, Inc.  
876-5050

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS and  
2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE  
VILLAGE LAKE APARTMENTS  
Manager 2023 Johnson Rd., Granite City, IL  
618-876-5050

PONTOON PLAZA  
APARTMENTS  
12 Bedrooms Living Room with Dining Area - Complete  
DR Kitchen - Bath and Central Air Conditioning - Full  
Basement - Will To Wall Ceiling - Ceramic Tile Bath  
Santana 2023 Johnson Rd., Granite City, IL  
618-876-5050

17944 JUST LISTED! GREAT INVESTMENT  
PROPERTY. 2 unit duplex, ext. corp. &  
garage. Convenient access. Ask for Will.

17909 COUNTRY LIVING!! Beautifully de-  
corated all brick home has large screened  
porch off of dining area. Large outbuilding  
with shop which has concrete floor and is  
insulated. Located on 2.87 acres. Ask for  
Patty.

17958 NEW LISTING!! Gently rolling hills sur-  
round this older home on 15 acres. 2 or 3 BR.  
large laundry/mud room with 1/2 bath. Host  
of updates. Overlaid detached black garage  
& storage bldg. Cute little barn. Ask for Will.

17887 REDUCED! REDUCED! Beautiful 5-  
acres with 1 1/2 story older home. Can sub-  
divide. (All city utilities) or enjoy the open  
space yourself. Ask for Ken or Marge

17948 REDUCED!! Spacious brick home on  
large lot. 3 BDR, 1 3/4 bath, hardwood floor,  
heat of updates. L-shaped fern. rm. & storage  
in bsm. Breezeway to 2 car att. gar. Easy  
access to Scott Arb. Ask for Kaye.

17958 NEW LISTING!! Gently rolling hills sur-  
round this older home on 15 acres. 2 or 3 BR.  
large laundry/mud room with 1/2 bath. Host  
of updates. Overlaid detached black garage  
& storage bldg. Cute little barn. Ask for Will.

17887 REDUCED! REDUCED! Beautiful 5-  
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& storage bldg. Cute little barn. Ask for Will.



## Meet Your Match

**Now Featuring FREE Message Retrieval!**

## Ads from Women

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

**Customer Service**

If you have a question about our service, please call us toll-free at 1-800-442-1289 and we will be happy to help you.

---

**Abbreviations**

M	Male
F	Female
D	Divorced
H	Hispanic
J	Jewish
C	Christian
S	Single
W	White
B	Black
WW	Widowed
n/d	non drinker
n/s	non smoker
ISO	In Search of

**Access our 900 line  
from any touch-tone  
phone - even if it's  
blocked!**

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# Arbors can add much charm to an already lovely garden

Your garden is as much a reflection of your personality and the things in life that are most important to you as is the interior of your home.

But there's a great difference in most people's attitude toward these two important areas of their lives. Every so often they will decide to give their rooms a totally new look: refinish the walls, replace drapes and window coverings, move the furniture around or change it completely. Out with the old — in with the new! But rare indeed is a major overhaul of the yard or garden.

A garden, once established, usually changes very little over the years and whatever changes are made come gradually.

There will be a few trial plantings from season to season, or a flower bed will be moved to gain better sun or more shade. A once attractive shrub will wither or become ungainly and have to be replaced.

A good part of the joy we take in our garden comes from its continuity, from watching the annual cycle of blossoming and transitions of color and foliage with its reassurance that this part of our life, at least, will remain unchanging.

Among the more acceptable changes that can be made to a garden with little effort and without disturbing its continuity is adding an arbor.

Not only does an arbor provide an attractive accent in itself, it affords an opportunity for a dramatic display of one or more of the romantic old-fashioned climbing roses or the many new varieties of clematis or other flowering vines. Or it can be situated so that it frames the entry to your garden or a special vista.

**SELECTING YOUR ARBOR**  
While ready-made arbors are available in metal, plastic and wood at garden supply stores, nurseries and home centers, the more enterprising do-it-yourselfers may wish to build it themselves.

You can buy sets of plans, but while a small arbor is a simple structure, it is not an easy project to build from scratch. It requires not only superior carpentry skills but also lots of tools, and you'll have to run around to pick up the lumber needed for a

quality job.

A good wood arbor demands high grade materials, preferably not-resistant. The best-looking arbors include lattice in their construction, and that can create a problem. Not only is craftsman grade lattice not easily available but it requires special care in cutting and fitting in making an assembly. The alternative of having it custom built can be a costly proposition even if you can locate a neighborhood carpenter who will take on a small job at a vanishing breed all across America.

**FINISHING AND PLACING YOUR ARBOR**

You can paint these smoothly-finished arbors any color you wish, stain them or apply a clear coat if you prefer. Careful application of any finish its best done prior to assembly, and will take longer than putting them together. While you can do your final assembly of your arbor adjacent to where it is to be finally located, it may not be a convenient spot to work in. But these units are light in weight. They can be assembled in a practical location and readily moved the chosen spot. It will require a couple of people but these won't have to be professional weight-lifters.

There are many places in

the garden where an arbor can provide an attractive addition:  
✓ As the entry to the yard garden walk.  
✓ In a spot at the back of the garden or in a corner, where it will offer shelter, particularly if you add an available accessory bench to convert it to a garden seat.

✓ To frame a view, either of part of your garden or of a vista beyond.  
✓ On a section of lawn, with profusely-blooming roses or other flowering climbers, like clematis, honeysuckle or columbine to make a key feature of your yard.

✓ Several in a row, with connecting trellis, to create a garden "tunnel" or gallery, with grapes or wisteria clambering overhead.

✓ At the top of a stairway, either wooden or stonework, down from a deck, or to a lower terrace or waterfront level.

With a minimum of care, these attractive arbors, with their durable red cedar construction and good craftsmanship, will provide many years of service while lending added beauty and delight to your continuing enjoyment of your garden.

# So that unsightly hole

There's a hole in your otherwise very acceptable, if not perfect, lawn. Maybe the dog or kids dug a hole. Maybe you're changing the shape of the garden or flower bed. Or maybe salt from sidewalk deicing caused the problem.

Whatever the cause of this unsightly problem, there's a fast and easy solution that's often overlooked by many homeowners. Whether it's called cultivated turf, turfgrass, turf, or just plain sod, this carpet-like grass can turn a hole in a lawn into a whole lot of lawn, with just four simple steps, according to the not-for-profit Turf Resource Center (TRC).

**SOIL PREPARATION**  
An essential first step in the entire process of patching a lawn is proper soil preparation. This includes clearing away all the dead grass, or creating straight lines on all of the sides you are repairing.  
Once the area has been defined, maybe by going so far as to lay a hose on the ground to outline the repair area, you should loosen the soil by spading or rototilling larger areas. Rake the surface smooth and remove any large clumps, weeds or other debris to achieve a level surface that maintains the original slope of the area.

A helpful tip from TRC is to make sure that when the final raking is in progress, the soil should be about an inch below any sidewalk or driveway surfaces as well as the area in which the new sod will come into contact with the existing grass. When the new sod is installed following this advice, it will be at the same height as the surrounding surfaces. Otherwise, the new sod may have too high or too low, creating new problems that could have been easily avoided.

**MEASURING AND BUYING SOD**  
Once the surface is prepared, the area should be carefully measured so that the correct amount of turfgrass sod can be purchased.

In most areas, sod is sold by the square foot or square yard, with a single roll measuring approximately one square yard, or nine square feet. Slabs or folded pieces of sod available in most areas will not be as large, but their dimensions will be uniform and the total amount of sod can be easily calculated at the turfgrass sod farm or retail garden nursery.

"ground under repair" is relatively small, say less than 10 square yards, you probably load the sod into the trunk of a larger car; however, if the trunk is small or the repair area large, you may have to make several trips or have the sod delivered.

Calling ahead to the farm or nursery to ensure you can obtain the quantity and type of sod you want is always recommended. If the sod will be delivered, advance time is even more important and you should expect to pay a separate delivery charge on very small quantities.

So that the new grass closely matches the existing lawn, it's a good idea to take a small

piece of the existing grass to the sod farm or nursery center. However, attempting to match even known varieties may prove impossible because of turfgrass breeding improvements that continue to take place almost every year.

**TURF INSTALLATION**  
Because turfgrass sod is a living plant, TRC recommends that it be installed in 24 hours or less and watered within 30 minutes after installation, so having the soil fully prepared before the sod is purchased is very important. Installation is simple, but some care is required to achieve a really great result.

Install the first piece of sod on the outermost area of the repair, along a straight-line surface if possible. If the sod was rolled, be sure to back-roll the leading and trailing edges of the sod piece to make sure it will stay flat on the soil. Be careful not to pull or stretch the sod as you install it, or in an effort to force a fit. After being stretched, sod has a tendency to pull back to its original dimensions, which could ultimately result in gaps between pieces.

Using the first piece as a base, place all of the outer pieces tightly against the first by butting the edges and ends tightly together, but not overlapping. If the area is large enough, stagger the end seams in a brick-like pattern.

A sharp utility, hunting or butcher knife should be used to cut pieces to fit the proper dimension. This is most easily done by placing an oversized piece in place, folding it back to where you need to trim and then cutting the piece to the proper size. This method reduces ripping of the sod and leaves a nice straight finished edge.

**WATER, WATER, WATER**  
With the sod firmly in place, the last step is the easiest yet perhaps the most important — watering.

You need to apply enough water to new sod so that the soil beneath the sod is thoroughly wet. As noted earlier, watering should be started within 30 minutes after installation.

An easy way to see if you've applied enough water is to gently lift a convenient piece of sod from the root-side side. This method reduces ripping of the sod and leaves a nice straight finished edge. After a few days will reveal how well the sod is rooting. Within a week, light tugging, without lifting the piece, will tell you the sod is rooted.

Turfgrass sod isn't just for whole-lawns. It is also a convenient and simple way to repair small areas. Its major advantage over seeding is that it is virtually instant. Because it's instant, you know when the result will be what you want.

For additional information about turfgrass sod installation and other turf care tips, the Turf Resource Center offers a variety of complimentary brochures. Write to: TRC, Dept. HI-4, 1855-A Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, IL 60008.

## ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



## Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"LITERALLY"

By NORMA

STEINBERG

ACROSS

1 "And — bed?"

Samuel Pepps

5 Shollers

10 Same are odd

14 Spirit raiser

16 Venetia

18 Knitler

21 Patrick

20 ANTICOREY

22 Take off

24 Liqueur

25 Role for Julie

26 Sangaris and Audrey

28 — Speedwagon

29 Altimatival

30 Obdurate

31 Take a Sunday drive

32 Fish house

33 Ading

34 Get the batter of

37 One of — days ...

38 Frankie or Clio

39 She who turns men into swine

40 Treb-ined

41 Star support

42 Muslim

43 Supreme Being

45 Ilo's miteu

46 Gooling up

47 Sweet Rosie

48 Perils

49 Pitchman at the fair

51 Gladiator's ground

52 Pope

53 Court tip

54 Actor Vagada

56 UNBERM?

58 Christmas tree

59 Babe, for one

60 Original

61 Northern

62 "Canadian"

63 Author Rona

64 Roof accidenta

65 Deal a blow

66 Tough as nails, for example

68 Toddler's bribe

69 Outer wear

70 Places for prices

71 Like Doves

73 "... sweet — Malone"

74 Labeians

75 Makes merry

76 Hereditary

77 Henris

80 Part of TAE

81 Ramadans

82 Pierre's parent

83 Military luzz

84 Island, in

85 Quebec

86 Carve's neighbor

87 Word with panel or glass

88 Fast on one's feet

90 Newsman

92 SCALLOP?

95 More than retund

96 "... a river

97 Pugal and Prince William

98 Skyrocket

99 Victor/Victoria

100 Pod contents

DOWN

1 Chocism

2 Poetic tributes

3 Oceania luzz

4 Coup d'etat

5 Setting the spread

6 Posh

7 Song from Jessye Norman

8 Low

9 Veranda

10 Leather, in Leipzig

11 Ought to pay

12 Walpurgis's retund

13 FACTIFY?

14 Rich sources

15 Encounter

16 Familiar African

17 Travolta film

20 Merry month

21 Solitary

22 Drugging

27 Quick name

30 One-named rockers

31 Coral-reef dweller

32 Dwyer up

33 Exhausted

34 Spring weather

35 SANMAIL?

37 Desperados

38 Desere's

40 Sub seaker

41 Sum up

42 Talk of Rhyatt

43 BREVET?

44 Don't exist

45 Citadel student

47 Yucky

48 "The Many Loves of — Gills"

49 Cut the air

51 Display

52 Former 5

53 African leader

54 Forest

55 Other

56 Bank robber

57 Sunken

58 Oneness

59 Kinsmen

60 Informally

61 Leaves in the lurch

62 Compile

63 "Beer Barrel"

64 Cobler's

65 Concern

66 Audited a course

67 Come down

68 With

69 Gimpish's go.

70 Fireworks

71 Insurance

72 Company mail

73 Harry the hounds

74 Minnesota

75 Harry's

76 Service station

77 Incess

78 Corrects

79 Gasses, for short

80 Vestibule

81 Did the lawn

82 Religious

83 title

84 High plains

85 Light

86 Swerve

87 Chimney part

88 A turner

89 Simba

90 Magnon

91 Gimpish's go.

# Don't give grubs a foothold

Most everyone with a lawn or garden is familiar with the sight of flying Japanese beetles in the summer. These pesky insects cause millions of dollars in damage each year by feeding on the leaves of rose bushes, fruit trees and other plants. Although Japanese beetles are a nuisance, what's even worse is their offspring — the grub.

Each fall, these grass-grubbing larvae cause even more damage than their adult counterparts because they feed on the roots of grass, flowers and bulbs. Grubs can destroy an otherwise healthy lawn by preventing water from reaching the root system. The result of extensive damage is brown and patchy turf which, in some areas, can be pulled up like a carpet.

"The signs of grub infestation are obvious," says John Lucas, Senior Entomologist at AgrEvo Environmental Health. "If you roll back the grass, you can see the white C-shaped larvae in the soil close to the ground."

So how can you get rid of grubs? Lucas recommends using a product labeled for grub control and offers these tips:  
• Timing is everything. The best time to apply grub control is in the year-long life cycle of the Japanese beetle. For best results, make sure that application takes place before the fall when grubs are newly hatched and feeding, or in the spring before they emerge as adults.  
• Measure the size of your lawn in square feet so that you can determine the amount of

product needed for accurate control.

Remember "less is more" when using insecticides. Select a product which offers low dosages of less than three pounds per 1,000 square feet.

Always read and follow label instructions.

• Remove any accumulated thatch (plant litter) so the insecticide can reach the soil.

• Apply a broadcast spreader to assure complete coverage. Be sure to calibrate your spreader for the appropriate amount of granules.

Thoroughly saturate the treated area with water immediately following application for maximum effectiveness.

As when using any chemical, wear gloves and protective clothing.

# Today's skylights work better

Do you remember the old-fashioned skylight in the movie "Barefoot in the Park" that actress Jane Fonda found so charming and romantic? And how it was a source of marital discord in the turn-of-the-century apartment she shared with her conservative attorney husband played by Robert Redford?

Fonda's character appreciated how the natural light from the skylight brightened their tiny, often dreary, flat. While Redford's character would dwell on the fact that this first generation skylight would leak when it rained or snowed keeping him awake nights.

Fortunately, today we can experience the beauty of outdoor views that skylights afford without having to contend with the elements. Manufacturers have taken the sun's rays and turned them into a proof, energy efficient and durable enough to withstand extreme weather events.

• Sunlight and views dramatically transform interiors. "Abundant natural light can do wonders in accentuating a home's interior," said Gary Elyan, marketing manager for Velux-America Inc., a manufacturer of roof windows and skylights. "Light and outdoor views can make a small

space appear larger, draw attention to a special location, and create an open, spacious atmosphere for any style home."

Skylights are the perfect choice for capturing sunlight and outdoor views because they very design they open a home to much more light than do vertical windows and doors.

In addition, skylights allow beautiful clear views of the sun, moon and stars while also preserving privacy. Ventilating skylights also add to comfort and proper moisture balance in a home by allowing fresh air to circulate and releasing the warm, moist air from cooking and bathing.

Weatheright installation insures protection against the elements. The key to complete skylight enjoyment is the proper installation of a quality product. Flashing is the waterproofing material, usually aluminum, that prevents the entry of moisture from around skylights and other roof openings. Fungus, the most durable weatherlight, skylight installation, L-shaped step flashing pieces are interwoven with the roofing material and the skylight seal without caulk or mast.

Glass is the clear choice. Insulated glass skylights offer a number of practical and aesthetic benefits that other mate-

rials just can't match. Not only glass skylights provide an undistorted, clear view to the outdoors, they also feature a low exterior profile that does not interfere with the roofline. Available with Low-E coatings and laminates, insulated glass also offers excellent energy efficiency for comfort in any climate.

Unlike plastic-based bubble skylights which react to prolonged exposure to the sun by clouding and hazing, glass skylights do not react to the sun's rays thus preserving a perfect ly clear view.







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### LOVELY, WELL MAINTAINED HOME:

with large lot, central heat and air, stainless steel appliances, large front porch, needs tender loving care. \$149,800. \$57,900.

### BRICK 2 STORY with fenced rear yard:

with large lot, central heat and air, stainless steel appliances, large front porch, needs tender loving care. \$149,800. \$57,900.

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